

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Possible Showers — Temperature: Max. 82 — Min. 54

VOL. CIII—No. 182

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1974

Senator Mason Is Critical
Of 'Love to Kill' Film

Story Page 25

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Paltz Huguenot Society Limits Participation In Stone House Day

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

Stone House Day, which has now been running long enough to be classed as an institution in New Paltz, will be held again this year, but without the active participation of the Huguenot Historical Society.

The society, which owns the historic stone houses on Huguenot Street that give the day its reason for being, will have the houses open to the public but will take no further part in the day, according to Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, the society's president.

The reason for the society's non-participation, Hasbrouck said, is the stone houses have become so identified with the day held in their honor that people don't realize they are open almost daily throughout the warm months of the year. As a result, he said, the tourist business for the stone houses has fallen off.

The 3,500-member society is not in business to make money, but maintenance and continued restoration of the oldest street in America with its original houses costs a lot more than most people realize. Hasbrouck said last year's bud-

get, which included the rebuilding of the French Church, was \$150,000.

He said this year's budget, with the acquisition of two more buildings at a total price of \$65,000, should run to more than \$160,000. The money goes toward continued maintenance of the houses, staff, materials, mailings, and other costs.

With people thinking the houses are only open for one day a year, said Hasbrouck, "It hurts our business tremendously."

"We have people that call from Poughkeepsie, believe it or not," Hasbrouck said, "and ask What day this year are you open?"

The truth of the matter is the stone houses are open every day of the week except Mondays and Tuesdays, until Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The houses were open for the season last Wednesday.

The society has to meet its budget on its own, and Hasbrouck said it had only been receiving \$4 or \$5,000 at the most from admissions to the houses.

Stone House Day required three solid weeks of work on the part of the society, he said, and last year only brought in \$1,300 to the society.

That won't even cover the society's yearly telephone bill, which Hasbrouck said had been \$120 a month.

The day has been run in conjunction with the Reformed Church in New Paltz, and is the church's prime fund raiser. This year the church will be responsible for all the publicity, the program, special crafts displays, and fair booths, with the society just having the houses open and receiving the admissions fees for touring them.

Jedd Reiser is head of the church's Stone House Day committee this year, and he said the church was going to carry the day on, with a few changes.

The day will be held Aug. 3 this year, and will have the participation of the Association of Native Americans for the first time. Reiser said the day's theme will be "Two Cultures in Harmony," and pointed out that the Huguenots signed a treaty with the Indians in 1680 that lasted unbroken as long as the tribes remained in the area.

Hasbrouck did praise the public relations effort of Ulster County. "They've done a pretty good job in publicity for us," he said.

Nixon: 'No' Again, Offers Partial Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon's attorney said today the White House would refuse to hand over 11 tapes subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee but would offer it a partial tape of one of them.

The partial version apparently would omit a conversation between the President and White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and then Attorney General John N. Mitchell in which plans for spying on the Democrats were discussed.

Attorney James D. St. Clair, arriving for another closed door impeachment hearing, told reporters "In substance, it's our view that the committee has had a great deal of information, really all it needs."

The White House decision to refuse the subpoena appeared certain to erode still further the President's support in the committee, jarred Tuesday by the playing of a March 21, 1973 tape in which he discussed E. Howard Hunt's demand for hush money payments.

The President's sharpest

committee critics said Nixon's words on the tape convinced them he had ordered the payment with the words "Jesus Christ, get it."

Related stories, photo on page 3.

Among other tapes demanded in the latest two committee subpoenas, which expired at 10 a.m. EDT today, were those of Nixon conversations on April 4, 1972, before the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex; June 20, 1972, three days after the arrest of the burglars; and June 23, 1972.

St. Clair said the White House would provide a partial transcript of the April 4 conversation but only as it applied to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) political contributions.

The April 4 conversation took place on the Monday after a weekend meeting at Key Biscayne at which Mitchell

allegedly approved G. Gordon Liddy's project for political espionage against the Democrats. Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, also attended that meeting. Mitchell allegedly reported to Nixon the following day.

St. Clair said, however, without confirming that the Liddy plan had been discussed, said that any portion of the tape that might include a discussion of spying would be turned over "because there is no evidence the President had any prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or the Liddy plan."

The panel has threatened to issue its fourth subpoena, possibly next week, for ITT and dairy tapes.

After Tuesday's session of the March 21, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III when Nixon himself reveals on a tape, even some Nixon supporters saw the conversation in a less favorable or neutral panel's hands from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski—that the March 17 discussion was 45 minutes long and went into Watergate in detail.

"Today was a bad day for the President," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., usually a Nixon supporter, after emerging from the closed session at which members listened to the one hour and 43 minute tape.

"But the evidence isn't in yet," Wiggins said. The committee today had wanted the response to its subpoenas and also for a request for 66 tapes dealing with the ITT and milk producers contributions.

The White House refusal today also included another subpoena for four sets of Nixon's official daily diaries.

The committee today also sought an explanation of why Nixon furnished only a three-page transcript of his subpoenaed March 17, 1973, conversation with John W. Dean III when Nixon himself reveals on a tape, even some Nixon supporters saw the conversation in a less favorable or neutral panel's hands from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski—that the March 17 discussion was 45 minutes long and went into Watergate in detail.



HOME SWEET HOME—David and Julie Eisenhower have announced plans to move into a \$409-a-month, two-bedroom duplex apartment in this Columbia Plaza complex near the White House next week. The President's daughter and son-in-law will be moving out of a fashionable Bethesda, Md. home that had been provided by Mr.

Nixon's close friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo. The Eisenhowers' new home shown here in a fish-eye view, is just two blocks from the White House, and not far from the Watergate Apartments and the John F. Kennedy Center. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Patty: 'My Family Didn't Help'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Patricia Hearst told a hostage she joined the Symbionese Liberation Army because she didn't think her family did all it could to meet her kidnappers' demands, it was reported today.

Miss Hearst, one of the most celebrated kidnap victims of the century, was herself to be charged with kidnapping and other crimes late today as an alleged active terrorist of the SLA.

Anxious to stamp out the last of the SLA, the FBI and police pressed an intense manhunt for the 20-year-old publishing heiress and Emily and William Harris. They set up special arrangements for them to surrender by telephone, or to the Los

Angeles Press Club or Bar Association to keep from being killed.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises, who were not in the gunbattle in which six SLA members died in flames last Friday, were to be charged by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office with the kidnapping of Tom Matthews, 18, and other offenses.

Federal charges of violating laws against possession or use of automatic weapons were filed Monday, and the FBI Tuesday began distributing 175,000 wanted posters, bearing Miss Hearst's photo with the warning she is "considered armed and extremely dangerous."

The Los Angeles Times reported that Matthews said he

discussed with Miss Hearst her conversion to the side of her kidnappers during the 12 hours he said he was held prisoner by her and the Harrises last week.

As they drove around the Los Angeles area in Matthews's commandeered van last Thursday, looking for a backseat blade to get a handcuff manacle off Harris' wrist, Miss Hearst told Matthews she was "not a willing victim" in a staged kidnapping, the newspaper said.

Matthews, whose account is a key part of the evidence on which the charges against Miss Hearst are based, is in "protective custody" at an unknown location.

The Times said Matthews told them he waited two days to reveal Miss Hearst's involvement in his kidnapping because

she and the Harrises threatened him, reminding him they had taken him from his house, so they knew where he lived.

Police Chief Edward Davis announced Tuesday night he had made arrangements with the County Bar Association and the Los Angeles Press Club to act as go-betweens if the Harrises and Miss Hearst fear to surrender to police who killed their comrades. The fugitives can give themselves up to lawyers or newsmen.

Davis said, and the police department will arrange to take them peacefully into custody. In San Francisco, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case since she was kidnapped Feb. 4, Charles Bates, said the trio could telephone any FBI office to arrange a peaceful surrender.

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PATRICIA HEARST IN FAMILY POSES

... before the kidnapping (UPI TELEPHOTO)



KINGSTON DEATH INVESTIGATION—The body of 44-year-old Frederick Gully of Kingston, which was discovered Tuesday afternoon in a supposedly vacant second floor apartment over the Colonial Lounge at the corner of Broadway and Cedar Street, is removed to the Kingston morgue. City detectives are investigating the death, which is listed officially as an "unattended death" pending results of an autopsy scheduled for later today. Assisting in removing the body are Henry J. Beuck (second from left), Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, and Frank H. Simpson. Detective Meyer (Mike) Levy (L) was one of several detectives who investigated at the scene following the 1:04 p.m. discovery. Gully's last known address was 123 Franklin Street. (Freeman photo by Haines)

County Sales Tax and Costs Up

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON If Ulster County had a bad winter resort season, suffered through an energy crisis and is experiencing increased unemployment, then how come it is \$78,000 richer in sales tax receipts this year than last?

"It came as a shock," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago said today, explaining that the increased receipts are due to the fact that the price of everything is going up, up, up, with the county suffering the same economic inflationary pains as its residents.

Even the price of food for the county infirmary, jail and annex has gone up so much that the county has been unable to find any bidders this year. Wholesalers are simply

afraid to bid on a year-long contract because who knows what the price of a peach or a pork chop will be six months or a year from now.

The \$78,000 increase in sales tax receipts is for the first five payments of 1974 plus interest, compared with a comparable number in 1973. Savago said.

That although the county is pleased with the added income it will by no means offset the increased costs of running the county. He said he will wait and see how much more tax revenue comes in during the remainder of the year and then decide what to do with it at budget time.

Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer said that because he has been unable to obtain any bids on food contracts, he has had to buy on the open wholesale market since the first of the year. "We go from wholesaler to wholesaler looking for the best price," he said.

Kramer also told of increased costs in electricity, fuel and telephone, increased rents for welfare clients and an upcoming 11½ per cent state man-dated increase in aid to dependent children and home relief clients as of July 1.

"We had no inkling of the magnitude of all these increases

when departmental budgets of 14.8 cents per gallon to 27 cents. Diesel fuel has gone up said, adding that the state has also raised the rates for hospital and nursing home care of one million gallons a year. The price of the oil has gone up from 28 to 48 cents a gallon.

There is no fixed price on Superintendent Jose Camallonga steel, Camallonga said, and Jr. who said he tried to anti-striping paint of which 25,000 gallons are used a year on the of a toll inflation would take county highways has gone up during 1974 but "no one could one dollar a gallon."

According to County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois, sales tax receipts to date in 1974 amount of the 300,000 gallons of gasoline to \$1,396,768 compared with his department uses each year \$1,316,798 during a comparable period in 1973.

Special Treatment Charged

TOWN OF ULSTER reviewing the tax rolls, "it becomes increasingly obvious property with a sale value of that the Town Supervisor, \$300,000 pays less taxes than a Carmine Sabino, and other homeowner with a house valued at less than \$20,000. . . . The Republican Party in the Town of Ulster feel that the individual Ulster Democratic Chairman Kenneth R. Dargis said today, load for the land speculator, charging that "land speculators in the town have preferential tax treatment."

by the supervisor's mother, the inequities I am calling on Sabino to place his responsibility to the people ahead of his family's land interests. I am asking Sabino to direct the town assessor to reassess large land parcels immediately in order to place them on the tax rolls at their fair market value," Dargis said. The Democratic chairman said he believes "it is time that the large land holders start off carrying their fair share of the property tax load. Because of homes in the town, he claimed,

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LEADERSHIP CHOSEN — New Officers for 1974 were selected recently to guide the activities of the local unit of the Salvation Army. Shown are (L-R) Harold E. Macholdt, first vice-chairman; Capt. Leonard Gower, commanding officer; Capt. William LaMarr, divisional youth secretary; Henry P. Elghimey, chairman and William Blair, secretary. Others selected but not shown, include John Waters, treasurer and Walter Burger, second vice-chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Man Found Hanging in Cell

FISHKILL, N. Y. (UPI) — A State Corrections Department spokesman said Tuesday that a Rensselaer County man, found hanging in his cell in a state correction facility, had shown signs of mental problems.

Robert Van Heusen, 45, reportedly committed suicide while being held in an observation room at the Fishkill diagnostic and evaluation facility in Dutchess County.

Officials say he apparently tied his trousers to part of the cell Monday. The facility is part of the Matteawan State Hospital at Beacon.

In 1964 Van Heusen murdered his wife and two young children at their home in Castleton. He was judged mentally incapable of standing trial for the crime, and was held in Matteawan until last year. A panel of

psychiatrists then said he was ready to undergo a trial, and on February 21, 1974 he was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

A State Corrections Department

spokesman said Van Heusen "showed signs of some mental affliction" while temporarily held at the Clinton facility at Dannemora. He was transferred to Fishkill and

placed under observation, where a guard checked him every 20 minutes. Officials said he had been alone for about 10 minutes when he hanged himself.

Paltz Hearings Planned

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Board of Education will hold a series of public hearings on proposed renovations to the Middle School totaling some \$660,000 which were defeated at an April 2 referendum.

The school board has divided the original proposition into 10 choices. The voter can vote for or against any or all ten propositions.

No. 3 Mechanical Improvements to Oldest Portion of the School at \$140,000 to Proposition No. 9 New Stairs at \$20,000.

Proposition No. 1, Fire Safety Work, is budgeted at \$93,600, closely followed by proposition

No. 4, Updating Interior of Oldest Portion of School at \$90,000 and Proposition No. 6, Replacement of Windows for Oldest Portion at \$85,000. Public hearings will be held on May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium: ● May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Gardiner Firehouse; ● June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Esopus Firehouse. Voting will take place at the Middle School Auditorium on June 12 between 2 and 9 p.m.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1974

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 8:17 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Partly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly sunny today with a possible shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Variable cloudiness with possible showers or thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, showers and scattered thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds five to 15 miles an hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

Mohawk Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness with possible showers today and tonight. Highs today in the 70s to near 80. Lows tonight in the

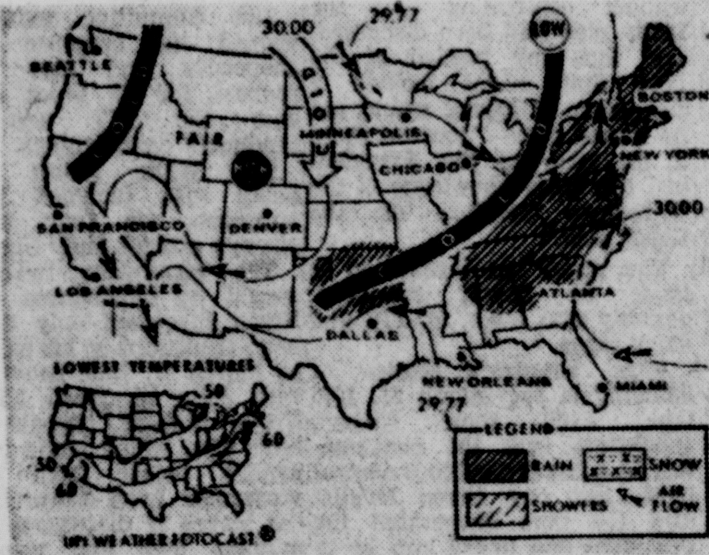
upper 50s and low 60s. Thursday, showers and scattered thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s. Winds, light and variable less than 10 miles an hour today, becoming southwest to south five to 15 miles an hour tonight. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks:

Considerable cloudiness today with showers likely. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Cloudy with showers likely tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60. Thursday, rain. Highs in the low 70s. Winds, southwest five to 15 miles an hour today and tonight. Precipitation probability: 60 per cent today and tonight, 80 per cent Thursday.

Agricultural Forecast:

For spraying operations today winds will be light and variable from the south southwest this afternoon at eight miles an hour. Drying conditions today will vary from fair north to good to excellent south. Thursday, fair; Friday, good to excellent. Sunshine will average today, 10 to 30 per cent north to 60 to 80 per cent south.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, will find rain or showers spreading across much of the area from the Gulf coast states to New England. Showers are also indicated for parts of the lower Plains. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is in prospect. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 63 (81), Boston 55 (71), Chicago 53 (73), Dallas 66 (91), Denver 41 (71), Duluth 41 (58), Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 68 (86), Kansas City 57 (82), Los Angeles 55 (67), Miami 74 (86), New Orleans 71 (86), New York City 63 (76), Phoenix 66 (97), San Francisco 48 (62), Seattle 49 (62).

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Smith Continues 'Chain Fight'

KINGSTON — Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward) says he's still fighting "the battle of the chain" on Glen Street despite the fact he moved off the street last October.

Smith, the lone Republican in city government, had announced his plans to move before the chain blocking the infirmary parking lot became an issue. He has been living at 18 Hewitt Place since last October.

"This doesn't mean that I'm any less concerned with the problem," Smith declared.

The problem according to Smith is that "everyone agrees the chain should be up but yet it's down." The people Smith refers to include Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Peter J. Savago, chairman of the county Legislature and Albert Spada, county Republican chairman.

The Social Services Committee of the Legislature, however, doesn't see it that way, voting on May 15 to leave the chain up.

On the other side of the argument, employees at the

county infirmary and visitors, names to drive home their

want Glen Street left open, contending the other route —

down Washington Avenue to the Boulevard (Route 32) and on

to the Golden Hill entrance just before LeHerb's — is in

convenient and time consuming. And they have presented

petitions with several hundred

Smith further notes that the

county spent "upwards of

\$175,000" for a new road off

the Route 32 entrance to Golden

Hill for its new facilities and

that "this super road isn't being

used." Smith, often a critic of the

Koenig Administration, com-

mends Koenig for his efforts on

behalf of the residents of Glen

Street and indeed it would

appear that Koenig is their last

resort. Smith reports that Koenig

tells him the county is

"bargaining" with the city over

access rights to Quarry Street

and that Koenig says the traffic

on Glen Street will be a factor

in that bargaining.

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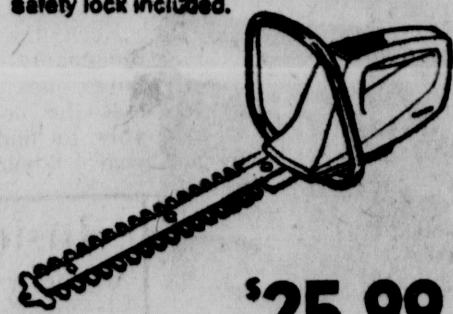
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Jaworski's Authority Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has reaffirmed the authority of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to pursue White House tapes through the courts.

And the White House said Tuesday that President Nixon is not considering firing Jaworski, a fate that befell his predecessor Archibald Cox in an earlier controversy over tapes.

On Monday Jaworski complained to the Judiciary Committee that, "The President, through his counsel, is challenging my right to bring action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court."

Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair had argued that since Jaworski is employed by the executive branch he can sue the President only if the President so wishes, Jaworski said Monday.

The committee's resolution said the prosecutor "is acting within the scope of the authority conferred upon him by the agreement of the President and the Department of Justice and the Senate Judiciary Committee . . . in seeking to obtain from the President tape recordings he believes relevant to prove or disprove allegations of information for indictments awaiting trials in the courts."

That agreement was made after the firing of Cox last October. Cox was engaged in a battle with the White House over tapes and Nixon eventually turned them over.

Now, Jaworski is seeking to enforce a subpoena for 64 additional White House tapes. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has ordered the White House to surrender the tapes to him.

After the Judiciary Committee meeting, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called the vote "an effort to say, 'Mr. President, back off, live up to the promise you made . . .

"We've had two special prosecutors appointed. We've had promises of independence given in each case," Bayh said and added:

"We've had one special prosecutor fired and we've had two promises of independence violated."

Several senators said that if Jaworski is fired steps would be taken to resurrect a Senate

bill creating a special prosecutor independent from the executive branch.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren agreed to be quoted as saying a Jaworski firing was not under consideration. Earlier in the news briefing he had turned aside similar questions.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee, continuing its impeachment inquiry, heard the tape of the key March 21, 1973, talk between Nixon and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Some committee Democrats said the tape, continuing discussion of payments to keep Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr., quiet, is the most damaging evidence they have heard against Nixon.

Then she turned to the reporter questioning her during the luncheon at the Shoreham Americana Hotel and asked if she had read the entire volume. "Only about 300 pages," came the reply.

"When you've read it all come back," Mrs. Nixon said, turning away.

To another reporter who asked the first lady for a reaction to the edited transcripts, Mrs. Nixon snapped, "Now look, this isn't a press conference. This is a party. If you want, ask the people here who have worked so hard on all of this so it will get in the newspapers."

Then she turned to the chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. Ruth Thone, who was trying to shield

1,000 women who gave her two standing ovations. "You're my best friends. Your words, like in 'I love you,' we support you, they cheer me up. These are the things that give you the chance to fight for what's right. And that's what we're doing."

actual tapes from which the transcripts were made.

It hurt Mrs. Nixon to see her daughter Julie and her husband David Eisenhower hold a press conference May 11 to defend her father's innocence in the Watergate scandal, Mrs. Smith said.

—The Senate gave its Watergate committee another month, until June 30, to complete its investigation.

—The Senate committee plans to consider granting immunity from prosecution for Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen to see what he has to say about alleged bribe money for John B. Connally, informed sources said.

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Watergate Talk Makes Pat Bristle

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was to be for Pat Nixon a pleasant occasion, "A Day in the Country," as the congressional and Cabinet wives called their annual Congressional Club luncheon for the first lady.

But as so often happens these days in Washington, the subject of Watergate came up. And Mrs. Nixon bristled.

"Yes," she said tersely when asked if she has read the edited transcripts of her husband's Watergate conversations. "I did. It takes 9 to 12 hours. You can't just read excerpts."

Then she turned to the reporter questioning her during the luncheon at the Shoreham Americana Hotel and asked if she had read the entire volume.

"Only about 300 pages," came the reply. "When you've read it all come back," Mrs. Nixon said, turning away.

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Cubans Get Judge's Sympathy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell indicated Tuesday he thinks the Cuban-American defendants had more reason than former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson to believe the 1971 Ellsberg break-in was duly authorized.

"I'm in sympathy with your clients," Gesell told Daniel E. Schultz, attorney for Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez, who allegedly took part in the burglary itself. "They were tools."

"Colson and Ehrlichman had

daily access to the President," Gesell said a moment later, "and could have found out in a minute" whether the search was authorized.

Gesell completed 1½ days of hearing oral arguments on national security aspects of the Ellsberg case, scheduled for trial June 17.

He was to hear arguments today on a variety of motions and conclude the pretrial hearings Thursday by ruling on motions involving publicity aspects surrounding the case.

Ehrlichman, Colson, Barker, Martinez and former White

House aide G. Gordon Liddy were indicted March 7 in an alleged conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the psychiatrist whose office was ransacked Labor Day weekend, 1971. Fielding had been treating Daniel Ellsberg, who three months earlier leaked to reporters the Pentagon Papers on the origins of the Vietnam war.

Some of the defendants have contended the break-in could be justified on grounds a search was authorized by the President under his power to protect national security.

House Defeats Standby Energy Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected and probably killed standby emergency energy legislation that would have given President Nixon gasoline rationing powers in the event of a renewed crisis.

The action coincided Tuesday with a warning by the Federal Power Commission that "even a slight disruption of fuel supply could produce power shortage" this summer. The American Automobile Association reported that there appeared to be no serious gasoline supply problems and that pump prices are holding steady.

In New York, the head of a petroleum industry research group said high prices for oil have reduced demand and the world is moving rapidly towards an oil surplus.

John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said "I would say if present price levels remain in force the surplus could be with us for some time, even if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya maintain existing production limits."

The 207 to 191 House vote against the standby measure centered on a provision designed to roll back domestic crude oil prices to pre-embargo levels. A similar rollback provision had triggered the President's veto of the original energy bill, and the White House had made it clear Nixon would veto the standby measure as well.

The standby bill also provided for expanded unemployment benefits to cover workers left jobless by fuel shortages. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the third-ranking House Republican, estimated the additional benefits would cost up to \$4.6 billion a year.

Hoffa Predicts Return to Power

MIAMI (UPI) — Former federal prisoner James R. Hoffa, bidding to regain leadership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Tuesday predicted a court will lift the ban on his taking part in union activity and he will soon be back in power.

Hoffa, speaking and answering questions from a labor relations class at Florida International University, said once the ban is lifted, he will win the presidency of Detroit Teamsters Local 299.

"Then I'll move back up into the top and put my method, system and operation back into the international union," Hoffa said.

Hoffa also accused the Supreme Court of trying to destroy organized labor, described the threat to impeach President Nixon as "ridiculous," and blamed two former Nixon administration officials for his current troubles in getting back into labor leadership.

Hoffa said his lawyers plan to question former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House counsel John Dean about a court-ordered ban which prevents him from taking part in union activity.

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Rondout Board Votes Changes in High School Programs

By CARL GRAHAM

KYSERIKE The Rondout Valley Board of Education Tuesday night voted changes in two high school programs and adopted a third that had been operating this year as a pilot program.

Advanced social studies for grades 9-10-11 will be dropped. Two elective courses and a third standard Regents course for freshmen will replace them.

Superintendent Robert Robertaccio said the changes would not affect accelerated courses, which will still be industrial arts teacher, told the board that the course's strong

would still get the basic social studies programs.

Another change will take place in the English program, where seniors will have electives in humanities and film. The course will be taught only if enrollment warrants, Robertaccio said.

The board approved a pre-vocational course in industrial arts. The program, operating this year on a trial basis, was set up to help students who later enter BOCES vocational courses.

BOCES accounting services for 1974-75. The district will return purchased last year and get a

point was a class limited to 12 students, making individual instruction possible. He said a second class will be added next year and that metal working shop will be added to the curriculum.

Robertaccio said the course served a need because many of the students were potential dropouts who often caused disciplinary problems in other classes because they were not classroom oriented.

The board voted to rent BOCES accounting services for 1974-75. The district will return purchased last year and get a



VFW OFFICERS — Albert DeLuca (center), past commander and installing officer for Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, hands gavel to George Beesmer, commander-elect, following annual installation of officers recently. Present commander Albert Chmura (L) looks on. Other officers installed include Frank Simpson Jr., senior vice-commander; Thomas Gully, vice-commander; Carmen DeLuca, quartermaster; Hubert A. Richter, judge advocate; Msgr. Thomas Mullins, chaplain; and George Braunstein, surgeon. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Long Beach Man Loses Claim, Cash

KINGSTON David Kessler of Long Beach, L. I., who sought a claim of one-half million dollars in Ulster County Supreme Court, not only lost his case against Tamarack Lodge owners David Levinson and Samuel Leinwand but he was ordered by presiding Justice Louis G. Bruhn to pay Levinson \$6,000.

The trial which began with jury selection May 13 ended Tuesday with a jury bringing in two verdicts, the first found no cause for action with regard to abusive process against both defendants, Levinson and Leinwand.

The second verdict of \$6,000 was awarded in a countersuit brought by Levinson against Kessler.

The civil case has a history that goes back to a criminal case involving the same parties which was dismissed in County Court in the mid-1960's by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

At that time, according to court records, an Ulster County Grand Jury indicted Kessler for grand larceny in the first degree (\$6,000) and issuance of a

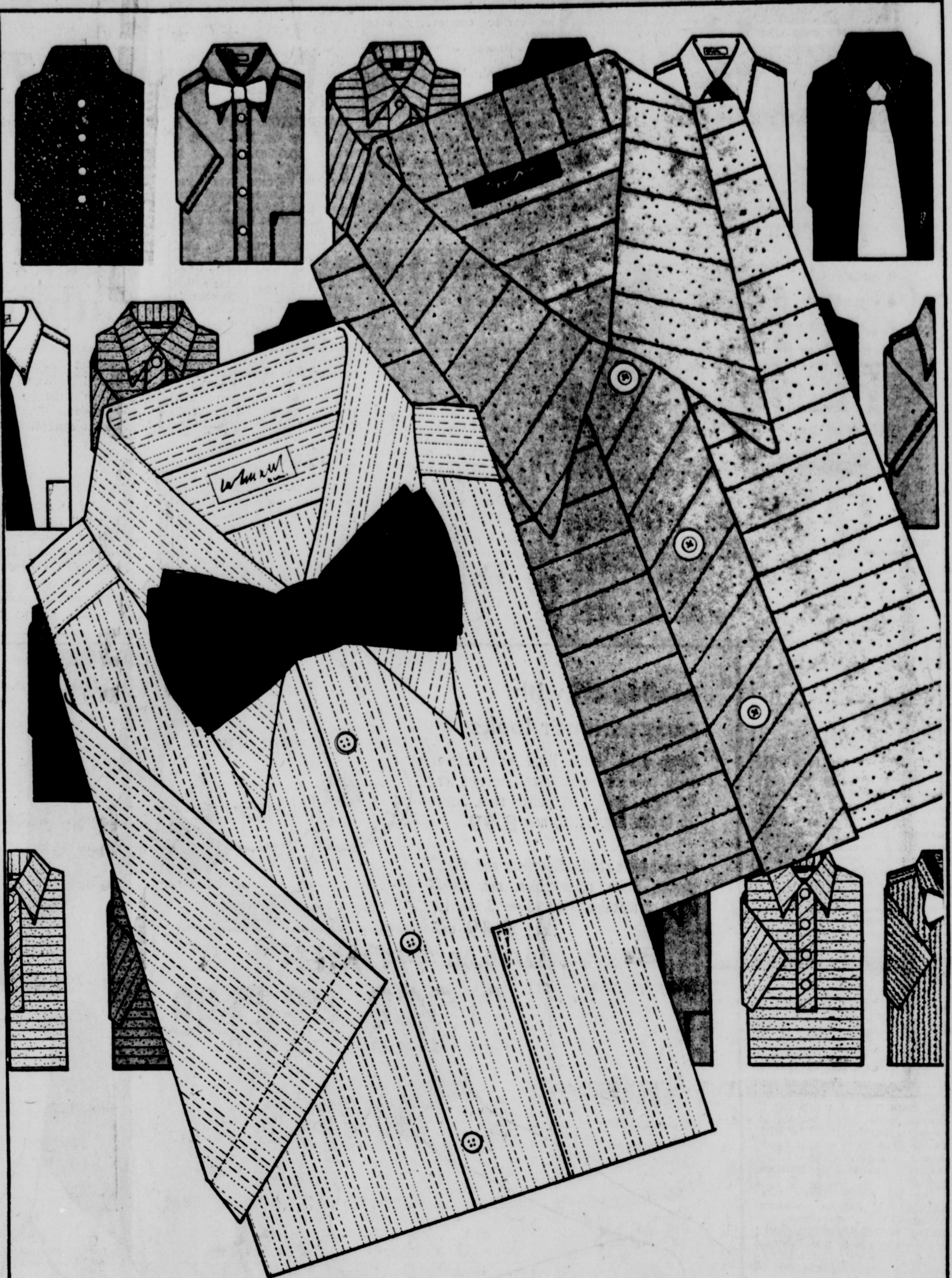
fraudulent check (a misdemeanor).

Prior to the indictment it was alleged that Kessler cashed a check for \$5,600 which was returned for insufficient funds. Levinson made the check good for Kessler, allegedly charging it to his own account. Kessler, it is reported then left several valuable paintings appraised at \$7,500 with Levinson as security or until he could return the money owed to Levinson.

Later Kessler reportedly gave Levinson a check for \$6,000 and Levinson turned the paintings over to him. "The check was no good," according to court records. Subsequently, Kessler was indicted.

After the case was dismissed by Judge Mino, Kessler sued Levinson for abuse of process and malicious prosecution, and the latter charge was dismissed by Judge Bruhn.

Levinson was represented by Bert Eisenberg, Sidney Schreiber was counsel for Samuel Leinwand and Joseph Canino of St. John, Ronder and Bell represented Kessler.



another

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — As part of our continuing investigation of the Postal Service, we have uncovered a secret, back-scratching relationship between postal authorities and the giant Ernst and Ernst accounting firm.

The firm was second highest of eight bidders for the lucrative postal auditing contract in 1971. Yet Assistant Postmaster General James Hargrove, now retired, ignored six lower bidders and

overrode the recommendations of the professional staff to give the contract to Ernst and Ernst.

Not long afterwards, Hargrove instructed the accounting firm over the telephone to recruit two top postal executives. The firm

billied the postal service \$20,000 for recruiting assistant Postmaster General Richard F. Gould and financial officer John R. Bowen.

Now the same two men who were hired by Ernst and Ernst are in a position to repay the favor. For they help oversee

the firm's auditing of the mail system.

Indeed, Gould has repeatedly urged the Postal Service to renew the firm's contract without bothering to seek other bids and Bowen has certified the contract each time it has been renewed.

In 1972, for example, Gould wrote a memo, intended for the eyes only of his superiors, recommending: "From our point of view, we think it is undesirable to enter into solicitation of bids again ... It is our opinion that Ernst

and Ernst has developed considerable understanding of many of our problems. We see no point to repeating the learning process and ask for your approval as we continue to work out an extension of the Ernst and Ernst contract."

Again in 1973, Gould sought another renewal of the Ernst and Ernst contract without competitive bidding. He didn't even want to bother with the formality of acquiring a financial statement from the firm.

Reports one internal memo: "On December 19, 1973, (Assistant Postmaster General Robert) McCutcheon called and advised that Mr. Gould had raised the question of the necessity of obtaining financial statements of Ernst and Ernst, as he had been requested, in connection with the renewal of the contract for accounting services." McCutcheon agreed it wouldn't be necessary.

The Ernst and Ernst contract reached \$460,000 in 1973. Perhaps out of gratitude, the company's employees contributed \$88,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign. This fascinating fact was found on the White House list of secret contributors which the President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, kept.

Footnote: An Ernst and Ernst spokesman denied that the Nixon contribution had anything to do with the firm's postal contracts. He confirmed that the firm received \$20,000 for recruiting Gould and Bowen but rejected an inference that they showed their gratitude thereafter by seeking to renew the company's contract.

A Postal Service spokesman denied that the recruiting of Gould and Bowen was done under the table. He pointed out that the two employees do not have final authority over the Ernst and Ernst contract. He denied, therefore, that they had a conflict of interest.

ANOTHER ZIEGLERISM: White House falsehoods, like chickens, come home to roost. On February 7, 1973, we reported bluntly: "The word has gone out from the White House to 'nail' Jack Anderson and the Washington Post. This language was used, according to the sources who heard it, by President Nixon's crew chief of staff H. R. Haldeman."

The President, we added, has been "heard, in reference to the Washington Post, to explode angrily: 'We've got to take care of those people!'"

This story brought an anguished response from the President's spokesman, Ron Ziegler, who insisted it was "wrong, wrong, wrong!"

An exchange, which the White House deleted from the transcripts, has now come to light. This quote is the President as telling Haldeman and John Dean on September 15, 1972: "Main thing is the (Washington) Post is going to have damnable problems out of this one."

As added evidence of the President's vindictiveness, the transcripts show he also instructed Dean: "I want the most comprehensive notes on all those who tried to do us in ... We have not used the Bureau (the FBI) and we have not used the Justice Department but things are going to change now."

At another juncture, the President snorted: "Well, one hell of a lot of people don't give one damn about this issue of suppression of the press, et cetera ..."

Less than four months later, four challenges suddenly were filed against the Washington Post's TV stations in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

And my associate Les Whitten was arrested on the street by eight FBI agents who had been expecting me. His notes were ripped out of his hands while he was covering a story for this column and he was clapped in jail. A grand jury subsequently refused to indict him for any crime and the Justice Department was compelled to drop all charges.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Back-Scratching at the Post Office

New Look, Still in Style



Inside Report

String Running Out



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The reason for the probable defeat of Sen. J. W. Fulbright by Gov. Dale Bumpers in the May 28 Senate Democratic primary, an event that would propel an important new figure into national politics, can be partly explained by a whispered comment to Bumpers at a roadside restaurant.

A retired Methodist minister pledged Bumpers his vote, then confided: "But to tell the truth, Governor, I'd even vote for a colored man against Fulbright." Such incidents are commonplace, leading to this consensus: anybody could beat Fulbright in Arkansas in 1974.

Thus, his defeat would stem not from the Watergate syndrome polluting Washington politicians, nor even Bumpers' unquestioned popularity. Rather, after 30 anomalous years of representing Arkansas in the Senate, the string has finally run out on the aloof and aristocratic intellectual.

By pure accident, the man taking advantage of that is not a provincial nobody but an impressive political newcomer of broad ambition and potential.

Although the courthouse cliques traditionally in control of Arkansas politics are backing Fulbright, that is no

longer adequate. Poll results are staggering: Bumpers' latest figures show him more than 2-1 over the Senator. Anti-Fulbright sentiment has so hardened that only a miracle can save him.

That stems partly from a feeling here that Fulbright, who maintains no residence in Arkansas, has become distant and unapproachable as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. "Bill's a lot smarter than the rest of us in Arkansas," says a country lawyer who formerly supported him but now backs Bumpers. "If you don't believe that, just ask him."

Beyond personality considerations lies a murky ideological incompatibility between Fulbright and his native state. To blue-collar workers and farmers who carried Arkansas for George Wallace in 1968, Fulbright's battle against the Vietnam war confirms their instinctive identification of him as a "liberal" and "egghead" (though, in fact, his voting record is not all that liberal on domestic issues).

Fulbright was ready for plucking in 1968 and managed only 53 per cent against two lackluster primary opponents. Arkansas politicians viewed his defeat as inevitable this time, probably by former Gov. Sid McMath if Bumpers did not run.

Bumpers' entry simply

enhances the prospect. Emerging from the obscurity of a small-town lawyer four years ago to score a stunning upset for governor over Orval Faubus and Winthrop Rockefeller, Bumpers at 48 is one of the most popular politicians in the state's history.

The Bumpers national image is that of a new breed Southern liberal, but he views himself more as a centrist and privately derides "limousine liberals." Most important, lower-income whites who backed Wallace can relate to Bumpers as they cannot to Fulbright.

Although Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and the New Republic have commenced public mourning over the probable loss of Fulbright for the liberal cause in foreign policy, Fulbright knows his only chance to survive is on more mundane issues. "Seniority is an asset to a small state," he told uncomprehending students at Fort Smith this week. Almost plaintively, he challenges Bumpers to say where he has failed.

The strategy concocted for Fulbright by Washington campaign consultant Mark Shields is to portray Bumpers as just another pretty face. "We are not running for homecoming queen," says Fulbright. His theme for full-page newspaper advertisements and television

commercials: "It's more than just a popularity contest. It's the most crucial election in America." The vigorously pro-Fulbright Arkansas Gazette refers to the governor editorially as "Smiley" Bumpers.

But stronger medicine is needed to beat Bumpers, a superb campaigner and stump speaker whose governorship has been widely acclaimed. There is consequently apprehension in the Bumpers camp that Fulbright's dignified and restrained criticism will intensify into all-out assault as election day nears. That prospect terrifies Bumpers' supporters, not because it may defeat him but because it may scar him for a future national role.

When Bumpers was considering the race against Fulbright early this year, an aide asked an Arkansas labor leader his opinion. Bumpers would win, the union man said, but the battle would be so bitter that Bumpers' national ambitions would be prematurely crippled. To prevent that, Bumpers never mentions Fulbright's name and soft-pedals all criticism on the theory that Fulbright's number is up anyway.

The intent is obvious. If he can win without bloodshed, Bumpers could become the most available Southern-moderate for a Democratic national ticket — if not in 1976 then in the future.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Other Ways to Spend the Dollar

America owes gratitude and perhaps a round trip to a head shrink to Congressman John B. Conlan, Republican of Arizona. He is probably the only man, not counting a few drowsy clerks in government, who has read every item in President Nixon's new \$304 billion budget.

It's a garter buster, but no one reads all of it. Conlan burned the late lamp, and ticked off some of the small stuff he feels is idiotic: \$19,300 allocated to find out why little children fall off tricycles.

\$6,000 to study the bisexual behavior of Polish frogs. \$203,979 to Los Angeles to find lost drivers on the freeways and tell them where to go.

\$70,000 for a study in India to discern the biology of Indo-Australian ants. \$121,000 to determine why so many Americans use the word "ain't."

\$70,000 to research the chemical properties in the

perspiration of Australian aborigines.

\$20,324 to record and decipher the mating calls of Central American toads.

\$375,000 to test frisbees to see if they can be used to carry flares.

This comes a shade under \$900,000 — peanuts. Putting it into peanuts — real peanuts — is too sensible a notion to submit to the Ways and Means Committee. Congressman Conlan, speaking of the House of Representatives, says "They may go bananas altogether," another overlooked edible.

If the U.S. wants to invest in a few projects, I have a couple of my own: \$4,000 for medical science to ascertain why I part my hair on the right side while other men part theirs on the left.

\$1,500 to find out why my relatives never speak to me except to call collect, long distance with bad news.

\$1,000,000 to the President if he will accept it as severance pay.

\$50,000 to change the name of the proposed Trans-Florida Canal to Watergate.

\$20 to a professor of political science to explain to George McGovern how he blew it.

A revolving fund for semiliterate teachers to help them to spell so that they may, in time, impart the knowledge to young students.

\$210,000 for the Parks Department to dig up the Nixon lawn at Key Biscayne and San Clemente to find out where he buried those coffee cans.

\$35,000 so that we may give acupuncturists the needle.

A gold medal for a student who can write a logical thesis on why any man needs \$200,000,000 to campaign for a \$200,000 job.

The Iron Cross Third Class to Henry Kissinger for

promising to clean up the Suez Canal so that our ships can pay Egypt to use it.

A long-burning hotfoot for the President that he should bug his own offices and phones.

A case of common soap from the Quakers to Nixon for washing out his mouth.

An outright gift of the liner "United States" to Howard Hughes for use in his swimming pool if he will appear on camera and wave bye-bye.

Ten billion free tranquilizers for American taxpayers.

A free political road map for John Connally.

Two one-way tickets to Disneyland for an essay on why we are going to send \$5 billion more to foreign countries.

Gold-plated cages, with copies of "The New York Times" lining the bottoms, for the singing canaries in the White House.

\$1,000,000 for a hilarious movie of John Wayne figuring his income tax.

A live G.O.P. elephant for Senator John Stennis, commuting from Mississippi to Washington.

Condolences to the thousand lawyers who have now retained lawyers.

A celluloid frying pan for that political virgin, John Dean.

Sandals for Mrs. Kissinger. A postgraduate course in thievery for Senators and Congressmen given by Willie Sutton.

Good-will gesture: a nose job for King Faisal.

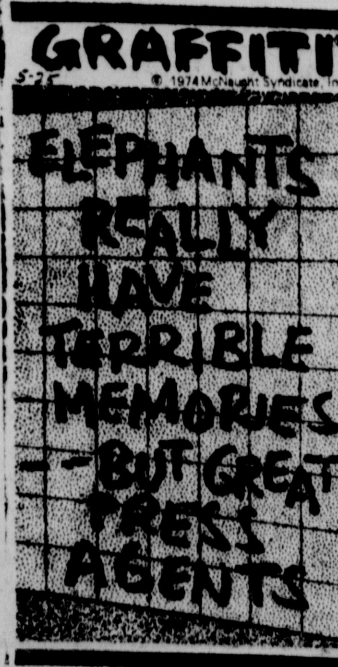
Top fiction award to Richard Nixon before he starts to write his memoirs.

Free ride to Peking for all able-bodied men on Relief. New bifocals for Congressman Conlan, who read the whole budget, the only book in history which cost \$304 billion ...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Gentlemen, why aren't WE making obscene profits like the oil companies?"



Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to the Parents of BOCES, Rosendale School for Retarded Children

Dear Parents, Please go alone or collectively to your district superintendent and tell him how you feel. Why should we have a gym and a gym instructor? Emma Wygant has a terrific gym program and it is so necessary to help with their co-ordination. Why shouldn't we have lunch room, a cafeteria and hot lunch program. This would teach the children to eat different foods. Why can't we have a music or art teacher or nurse. The nurse at Emma Wygant came a few times each week. She taught the kids health. Why do our children have to go to

Go to your superintendent or talk to the school board. We are not asking for anything that has not already been given to normal children without any question. Why should we take less than they get? We pay taxes the same as everyone else. Our children are in this one school from start to finish approximately 16 years. Are you going to sit back and accept the crumbs you have been giving or are you going to get up and fight for your share of the cake.

MRS. FAYE MANN
Saugerties

Not Party's Concern

Editor, The Freeman: I am and have always been a registered Republican. I have always felt that a political party should try to find out what the people want, and then strive to satisfy their needs.

You can imagine my dismay on learning that Phil Davis, Ulster County Legislator from Rochester, said at a recent meeting of our Republican Club,

that the matters brought up by the Concerned Consumers: high prices and high electric rates, are not the concern of the party! I am sure that he does not reflect the thinking of the overwhelming majority of our party, and should be so informed.

Respectfully yours,
MARY MILLION
Kerhonkson

Price Spread

Editor, The Freeman: I seldom do any shopping and perhaps it's a bit silly to talk about peanut butter, but my hackles are up as I compare prices of two jars, purchased merely four weeks apart.

In the one case, one brand, the cost was \$.79, in the other, another brand, the cost was \$1.09. With identical weights and identical labeling of contents, I would like to know why such a difference?

Is it the district managers that may be far removed from our communities that evaluate our ability to pay? In this case, certainly no promotional campaign can account for such a price variation. I wonder too at how many other staple items have a price spread of this outrageous proportion?

Sincerely,
RALPH E. SWENSON
Accord

Watchtower Holdings

Editor, The Freeman: In reading the article "Legislature Scans Watchtower," in the Friday evening, May 10, 1974 issue of your paper, I was particularly interested in some of the statements made and would hereby like to comment on them.

First of all, I have toured this unique facility owned and operated by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York Inc. and was simply amazed at what I saw and learned. They have a large complex of new brick buildings there which have all been built since 1967 by volunteer construction workers from all across the United States. There reported real estate holdings of \$30 million is largely due, not to purchases of land that they have bought, but to the improvements they have made in erecting housing, printing, and farming facilities on which nearly 500 people work and live. All the persons who work there are not secularly employed and are paid normal salaries, but rather are volunteer workers from all across the United States who work over 47 hours each week and receive room and board and an allowance of \$14 per month. Believe it or not, it's the truth.

These large holdings of Jehovah's Witnesses are used expressly for religious purposes. The printery prints their semi-monthly magazines WATCHTOWER and A WAKE which

they then mail to their congregations throughout the United States. The crops grown and cattle raised are used to feed their headquarters staff in Brooklyn, New York consisting of over 1,300 persons, as well as feed those on the farm, nearly 500 more. There is no large scale selling of farm produce for commercial purposes as some would try to imply.

That these buildings are religious in nature is testified by the fact that all those who work there as volunteer workers are ordained ministers and that on the premises in two of the buildings there are Kingdom Halls where several congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses meet, including residents in surrounding towns. In Brooklyn where the Watchtower Society's property is tax exempt, they own more than eight city blocks of buildings which, like their farm, are used solely to promote their religious work. Their New York State Tax Certificate number is EX-126227 and their tax-free status has recently been upheld in the courts.

Therefore, before taking any discriminatory action against a minority religious organization in Ulster County, maybe the legislature had better take a second look at the facts before they make fools of themselves.

Sincerely,
PETER J. PRIOLO
Leeds

Due Process

Editor, The Freeman: Your paper of May 12, 1974 published two letters and I wish to answer and comment thereon.

The first is signed by Arthur B. Ewig, who is an attorney. The Constitution provides for the manner of impeachment, and President Nixon is entitled to due process of law. Our forefathers wisely set forth the guide lines in this matter. Who would abrogate the foundation of our rights? Where were those who now make so much noise when the episodes of "The Bay of Pigs" involved our nation under President Kennedy; President Johnson's campaign tax returns and the squandering of public moneys on the L.B.J. Ranch; President Johnson in the 1964 campaign, disclosed that he was worth less than a quarter of a million dollars, but when he died a few years ago, his estate was over ten million. He did not find all that money in the street. President Harry S. Truman holds first place in the use of epitaphs and foul language. Look at all the rotten deals Bobby Baker accomplished for President

Johnson, and his sentence was a very short term in jail. Watergate is the best thing that has happened in our National politics for the past century. It brings forth to public view how low our electoral representatives stoop. That clown, Sam Irvin, who quotes the Bible and was attorney for Saul Estus, the biggest crook in Texas.

Does the howling mob, and biased news media, think that the Democratic Party will benefit in this internal fight? The party that led us through the New Deal and Great Society, down the road of financial ruin — off the gold standard, then silver, copper, nickel, now aluminum and paper, with consistent unbalanced budgets, according to plan of managed currency, which has now mired us down under debt load of about 500 billion dollars.

As to the letter of Sally Luther, as a member of the Civil Liberties Union, under so called "Evidence," the trial has not commenced.

PETER H. HARP
New Paltz

Free Time

Editor, The Freeman:

The Irate Consumers of Ulster County has been notified that both the Senate and Assembly of the State Legislature have passed bills amending the Public Service Law in regard to utilities fuel cost increases. The bills, A-10122 B and S 8473 B provides, for full disclosure before fuel costs can be passed on to the consumer and gives the Public Service Commission the power to call public hearings on fuel rate increases. The fact that such legislation was passed proves that our consumer organization was correct in questioning the validity of the fuel adjustment charges which are causing our present high electric bills. Our organization has sent a letter to Governor Wilson asking for his prompt signature to this legislation and we urge all individuals and organizations to write, telephone or send telegrams to the Governor also.

Last week Central Hudson had an hour free radio time on station WGHQ to explain why they need more of our money. The fact that Central Hudson is leaving no stone unturned in their effort to justify their positions through extensive newspaper advertising (which adds to their operating costs) is proof of the effectiveness of the consumer organizations' protest activity. Since this program presented only the position of Central Hudson, the Irate Consumers sent a letter to WGHQ asking for an opportunity to present the consumers point of view in relation to our high electric bills. It would truly be in the interest of open access to communication facilities to all opinions to grant our request.

JACK WALTER
ESTHER NASON
Co-Presidents Irate
Consumers of Ulster
County
Box 419
Saugerties, N.Y.

A Concerned Citizen

Are you aware the astronomical increase in your utility rates are being used to construct the atomic power plants which are being foisted upon the American people in the wake of the "energy crisis" without regard for the potential dangers these plants represent?

Did you know that Russia, which is reputed to place so little value on individual human life, is selling its nuclear reactors and utilizing conventional fuel for itself?

Did you know that America is to become the dumping ground for nuclear wastes? One condition of the sale of nuclear reactors to Japan is that their wastes will be stored here. We instill good citizenship in our youth, and ask them to clear the landscape of tin cans and bottles, and in the near future, no doubt, we will also have to equip them with Geiger counters.

Did you know that when the President in his energy policy speech called for all out nuclear power and supported his policy with the Draculian statement that he had a plant was not afraid, he did not mention to the citizens of this country that the plant was not in operation.

Did you know that right now

Civil Defense in Greene County is planning evacuation routes for a nuclear disaster? It calls for the evacuation of citizens into the prevailing wind, which is westerly. What if the wind that day is from the North? Do you know where you should go??

Did you know that 850 "abnormal" nuclear events were reported in the past year and 1/2 by the 30 operating plants to the AEC?

Did you realize the construction work for these plants is only temporary but the real and potential dangers in them is permanent?

Did you know these plants will be sitting duck targets for any foreign attacks or dissident countrymen, such as the sk-jacker who threatened to crash the airliner into the Oak Ridge nuclear reactors on Nov. 11, 1972.

Aside from all the technical and theoretical arguments — do you know that the indisputable fact is that nuclear fission will leave a legacy of nuclear wastes for our children and generations to come? Do you have the right to spoil the earth, which is but entrusted to us for our lifetime, with these irreversible wastes for centuries to come??

L. you care, write to your Congressman and U.S. Senators asking them to support:

HR 13716, Waldie-Aspin Nuclear Reappraisal Act S 1217, Gravel

Mrs. ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Saugerties, 12477

Many Thanks Given

Editor, The Freeman: Since the Kingston Daily Freeman, and especially Ms. Lynn Mulvaney were good enough to print my story on the plight of my animals, I thought that they would also like to print my thanks.

Of all the many wonderful people that pitched in to help when they were needed, three stand out as being most instrumental.

Senator Edwyn Mason, who I have had the pleasure of meeting, is certainly a wonderful person, genuinely concerned with the welfare of animals. In the midst of all the political turmoil around us, and probably racing against time to wind up his own business in Albany, Senator Mason found enough time to start this ball rolling. I know that his concern is sincere. He and his secretary, JoAnn, spent hours contacting people and generating help for the animals from many sources.

A large, and very important, part of this help came from the Mason Act itself.

Along this vein, a tremendous amount of help was received from Ms. Jackie Dean of the Sierra Club, Jackie, who has worked with Senator Mason and animal legislation before, lost no time in rallying to the side of the animals when they needed her. Being wildlife oriented, and a true animal lover, she dropped her own career obligations without a moment's hesitation to help us. How do you thank a person like that?

Finally, Dr. Ward Stone, Chief Wildlife Biologist with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, his assistants, George Teidman and Herb Doig, and their legal department. In our book, Dr. Stone is tops. His help has gone far beyond the fair and objective appraisal that he gave the situation. Throughout, he has been an individual with principals. Throughout, his interest in the best possible future for the animals has been THE motivating factor. He's not only concerned, he really likes animals. His is not merely a job, it is a way of life. Knowing that someone such as he has a position of authority in our state, and uses it to the betterment of animals, makes me feel secure in the knowledge that conditions for animals in captivity will only continue to improve. There's no doubt that the animals have a friend in Dr. Stone.



Open Letter

To Membership of Moose Lodge and Bingo Committee: This opportunity to thank you for your very generous gift, hard task "moneywise" for our for your worthwhile donation. On behalf of the Kingston defray the expense of repairing needed building without your National Little League and its our new building which was help. members, I would like to take recently damaged by vandals. Again I thank you on behalf

DONALD J. KIERNAN,
President
Kingston National
Little League



the genie wig

An easy care style that's easy to wear. The small head look that only needs fingertip styling. Adjustable headsize. Great for year round wear. Reg. 25.00, now 16.99

the wiggery

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY

SALE

roman stripe monvelle hose at half-price

Durable Monvelle® nylon and spandex gives you more stretch and recovery power. New sheerness for support hose. Try them in brown mist, suntan, town taupe and white. Support pantyhose, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Reg. 4.95, now 2.49

Support stockings, sizes A, B, C. Reg. 3.95, now 1.99

Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-9.

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE

just in time for the easy living beach days

The shoes that live in the sand. A smooth leather sandal on a stacked heel. White or camel. Reg. 16.99, now ... 12.99 The casual low clog with a cork covered wedge. Woven leather upper. White, camel or navy Women's Shoes. Reg. 12.99, now 7.88

The big bags.

Plastic lined straw totes that go to the beach or the market. Bright colors, some with animal and flower designs. Handbags. Reg. 10.00, now 4.99



Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30. CALL 331-6500.

Three Injured In Separate Auto Mishaps

TOWN OF ROSENDALE ditch on Albany Post Road at was a passenger in a car driven by David Greenwood, 29, of Kingston. Hospital early today State police said the woman following separate one-vehicle auto accidents on the New York State Thruway in the Town of Rosendale, on Route 209 in the Town of Wawarsing, and on Albany Post Road in the Town of Gardiner.

In the Thruway crash, the driver of a truck which was towing a house trailer was injured when he ran off the highway near mile post 81.3 and the tractor and trailer overturned.

The driver, John S. S. 27, of Wyoming, Pa., was treated and released at Kingston Hospital. Thruway State Police issued him a summons for speeding too fast for conditions after the 4 a. m. mishap.

Meanwhile, Sandra Vandenburg, 28, of 173 Grand Street, Highland was injured when her car plunged into a drainage ditch on Albany Post Road at was a passenger in a car driven by David Greenwood, 29, of Kingston. Hospital early today State police said the woman following separate one-vehicle auto accidents on the New York State Thruway in the Town of Rosendale, on Route 209 in the Town of Wawarsing, and on Albany Post Road in the Town of Gardiner.

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Speaker Set In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES: Suarez will present an informal discussion of Cuban life at the time he lived there. The meeting begins at 8 p. m. at the Sawyerkill Restaurant, with emphasis on events and issues of local concern.

The spring dinner-dance was a success thanks to the work of Frank Sinnott and Mike Sommers, and Maurice Hinchey Jr. was praised for his speech. The Democratic Club Journal, produced by Jane Chodoba, will be discussed at the meeting.

Chairman Paul Miller reports that the Citizen Involvement Seminar was well received. Members thanked the League of Women Voters for hosting the entertaining and informative seminar and expressed the hope that more such events will be held in the future.

THE CORNER WASHERETTE

Now Open 7 Days — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

- 32 DOUBLE LOADERS
- 3 TRIPLE LOADERS
- 1 SUPER LOADER
- 15 DRYERS

Try Our New Stainless Steel Front Loaders, or Use Our Top Loaders.

OH YES — WE HAVE WASH & FOLD SERVICE TOO!

Corner of Merton Blvd. & Van Keuren H'way

Next to Town of Ulster Library



RAPE CHARGE — A Cleveland, Ohio, teen-ager testified she was raped by Mel Stewart, 44. Stewart plays Uncle Henry in the CBS series "All in the Family." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Meeting Is Rescheduled

KINGSTON The regular June meeting of Rapid Hose Co., No. 1 has been rescheduled and will be held one week earlier on Thursday, May 30 at 8 p. m.

Rapid Hose Co. will honor four of their 50-Year Life Members at a dinner to be held Friday, June 14. The life members are William Jordan, Henry Grone-meyer and Henry Kelsch, each with 50 years of membership and Arthur VanDeMark with 61 years as a member of Rapid Hose. Members are urged to make reservations for this dinner at the May 30 meeting. Serving on the committee for arrangements are Henry Boice, Edgar Maurer, Fred Crantz and John Dittus.

10 Jurors Seated In Murder Trial

KINGSTON At the end of two days of jury selection in the Ulster County Court murder trial of a 21-year-old man charged in the stabbing death of a 64-year-old Newburgh taxi driver, 10 jurors were seated.

Selection of the remaining two jurors and two alternates will continue Thursday morning with County Judge Raymond J. Mino presiding.

About 30 prospective jurors have been dismissed to date with both Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh and defense counsel Barry Lippman challenging various potential jurors for a variety of reasons.

On trial is George Carter of 31 East Parmenter Street, Newburgh, who was indicted on the murder charge by the Ulster County Grand Jury on Oct. 18, 1973.

Carter is charged with the alleged robbery-murder of Edward Pascoe on Aug. 28, 1973, in the Town of Marlboro in Ulster County. Pascoe was a part time cab driver for the Newburgh Taxi Company for 12 years.

Carter reportedly surrendered to a Newburgh detective on Sept. 1 following an intense manhunt within the Hill City.

Police said that Carter and a 15-year-old youth, who has since been petitioned to Family Court because of his age, allegedly entered Pascoe's cab shortly after noon on Aug. 28 and ordered the cabbie to drive them to nearby Balmville School, according to police. The suspects then allegedly commandeered the cab

Mayor, Trustee Opposed to Referendum

ROSENDALE

Rosendale Mayor Robert Sheehan and trustee Harriet Mulligan said today they have no intention of calling for a public referendum on Mario Renda's proposal to build a 160-unit condominium apartment complex on Creek Locks Road.

The Rosendale Zoning Board of Appeals will announce tonight whether or not it will grant Renda a special use permit for his proposed project. If the permit is granted, construction is expected to begin shortly; if the permit is denied, the plan dies.

Trustee Barbara DeStefano called for a referendum Tuesday, stating that the public should be allowed to decide the fate of such an important project.

The village board by a 2-1 vote (Sheehan and Mrs. Mulligan in favor; Mrs. DeStefano against), approved a zoning change on April 24 that would allow Renda to build his project in an area previously zoned for single family homes.

"We feel that a public referendum at this time would be a sham," said Mrs. Mulligan and Mayor Sheehan in a joint statement issued today. "The action of the village board on April 24 closes the board's responsibility and leaves the granting or denial of a special use permit to the Zoning Board of Appeals. . . if the community feels any further development of this type should be banned, then a petition to change the zoning law should be presented and a public referendum held."

They pointed out the Zoning Board of Appeals, the village and county Planning Boards, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the state Transportation Department all recommended the zoning change.

"We feel that the recommendations of these groups . . . will insure a reasonable growth and not a haphazard plan that a few suggest."

Historic Film Fund Raiser

HIGH FALLS

Members of the High Falls Civic Association will sponsor a cocktail party on June 1 from 4-7 p. m. at the home of Horace Sarr, School House Road, to raise funds for a film on 300 years of Rondout Valley history for the upcoming bicentennial.

Plans were completed recently for "Cocktails on the Coking Hill" at the home of Ralph and Frances Calcarecchio. Joining them on the planning committee were Rosalie Donahue, Donna Calcarecchio, Denise and Bud Springer, Pam Hayes, Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, Mrs. Horace Sarr and Mrs. Louis Crepet.

The public is cordially invited and reservations can be made by contacting Frances Calcarecchio. However, tickets must be purchased no later than Monday and admission will be by ticket only. Mrs. Calcarecchio, a High Falls resident, is chairman of the event.

Investigating Mugging

KINGSTON

A report of an alleged mugging incident early today in which \$500 was reported taken from a man outside the Colonial Lounge on Cedar Street, a short distance from Broadway, is under investigation by city detectives.

Detectives said James Decker of 238 Albany Avenue, told them he had come out of the bar at about 1:40 a. m. today and was walking along Cedar Street when three black men allegedly attacked him and took an estimated \$500 which was in his pants pocket. Decker was not injured in the alleged attack, police said.

Fire Causes Minor Damage

KINGSTON

A fire of suspicious origin which caused minor damage at a four-story brick mercantile building at 16 Thomas Street Tuesday evening is under investigation by city detectives.

Firemen were called to the scene at about 6:30 p. m., when they found a portion of a first floor door ablaze. The fire was quickly doused.

The building is owned by Harry Williams of 288 Washington Avenue, fire officials said. The Tudoroff Brothers Electrical Contracting firm is located on the first floor; Spin-Line Distributors occupies the second story; Brandycrest Manufacturing is located on the fourth floor. The third floor is vacant.

Local Death Record

Harry W. Williams, 62, of 253 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday after a long illness. He was retired from the U. S. Army. Mr. Williams had lived in New Paltz for the past two years and had previously resided in Modena. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Williams was born September 1, 1911 and was married to Victoria Stanch who died May 5, 1972. Surviving are two sons, Donald of New Paltz; John of Montclair, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Curtis of Gardiner. A grandchild also survives. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GULDY—At rest May 21, 1974, Frederick J. Guldy, of 123 Franklin Street, Brother of Grace Guldy and Mrs. Laurence (Betty) Bohan; two aunts, an uncle, several nieces and nephews survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eva M. Fay—Mrs. Eva M. Fay of 220 Tremper Avenue died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fay was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a daughter of Frederick and Kate Wolff Boss. Surviving are her husband Richard T. Fay; two daughters, Mrs. James (Joan) Van Wagner; Mrs. Leonard (Jean) Miller; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kiersted; and a brother, Jacob Boss, all of Kingston. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 10 a. m., where the Rev. Norman Bosal, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9.

Frederick J. Guldy—Frederick J. Guldy, 45, of 123 Franklin Street, died Tuesday morning. Mr. Guldy had been employed by the Levine Bag Company. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church. Born December 8, 1928 at Kingston, he was a son of the late George and Mabel Cole Guldy Sr. Surviving are two sisters, Grace Guldy and Betty, wife of Laurence Bohan, both of Kingston. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Joan Schultz Lunn—Joan Schultz Lunn, 43, of Schultz Lane, New Salem, died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. She was a communicant of the Sacred Heart Church in Esopus. Born Nov. 2, 1930 at New Salem, she was the daughter of the late John and Lulu Mae Wood Schultz. Mrs. Lunn is survived by her husband, John DeWitt Hasbrouck, Mrs. Horace Sarr and Mrs. Louis Crepet.

The public is cordially invited and reservations can be made by contacting Frances Calcarecchio. However, tickets must be purchased no later than Monday and admission will be by ticket only. Mrs. Calcarecchio, a High Falls resident, is chairman of the event.

Investigating Mugging

Fire Causes Minor Damage

Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.

FRANK H. SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME INC. 411 Albany Ave. Phone 331-0631

Respectful reflection of every need . . .

One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

... over 85 years of service

A. Carr & Son Funeral Directors

Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.

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Respectful reflection of every need . . .

One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

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KARA NACCARATO

Philosophy Degree To Be Awarded

KINGSTON, R.I. at Washington State University. George W. Bond III, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Bond, 3 Julia Ave., New Paltz, will receive the doctor of philosophy degree in marine biology at commencement exercises of the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

Bond was valedictorian of the New Paltz Central High School class of 1962 and a winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship. He also was a member of the National Honor Society.

In June, 1966, he graduated from Dartmouth College with a B.S. degree in biology and received a NASA fellowship for graduate study at the University of Rhode Island.

The Smithsonian Institute selected him as a research assistant in the Office of Environmental Sciences and assigned him to the oceanography and limnology program where he served from 1970-73.

He is married to the former Marie Balch Robinson of New Paltz. With their four children they reside in Leominster, Mass.

Leonard Sieverding of Grahamsville has been named one of two top award winners in the College of Engineering

Sieverding was given the C. Clement French Award at the annual engineering convocation in Pullman, Wash., recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieverding of Hastings Drive.

Kara Naccarato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Naccarato of 42 Smith Ave., Kingston, received the bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and special education in recent graduation exercises at Mt. St. Mary College, Newburgh.

She has accepted a position at Sacred Heart School in Highland Falls, where she will teach mathematics for grades five through eight.

Two Ulster students received degrees at the 81st annual commencement exercises held recently at Manchester, New Hampshire.

Bartholomew Dutto received the bachelor of arts in urban studies. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Dutto of 147 Manor Ave., Kingston, he was a member of the ski team at St. Anselm's for four years.

David Rabbottini received the bachelor of arts in sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rabbottini of River Road, Ulster Park, and also was a member of the ski team in the College of Engineering during his four years in school.

New Voting Procedures Set

WOODSTOCK three unexpired two year terms. The Woodstock Library has announced new voting procedures for the 1974 annual with signatures of a minimum membership meeting June 13, of 12 library members. The procedures will follow the tititioner must state the term he revised by-laws approved at a is seeking. The names of the special meeting of the Board state of candidates proposed by of Trustees May 9.

Petitions nominating can now available at the library. didates for the Board must be To be eligible to vote, a received three weeks before the member must have paid his or annual meeting, that is Thurs- her annual dues at least five day, May 23, to allow time for days prior to the annual publicity, printing and mailing meeting June 13.

to the membership. This year Other matters covered by the candidates may petition for revised by-laws include en- unexpired terms as well as full dorsement of the "Freedom to terms. As before, all candidates Read" statement of the for election must be currently American Library Association paid members of the Library and the Association of at the time of their nominations Publishers, a new personnel are presented. policy, procedure for vacancy

This year the following in office, and change of meeting vacancies are to be filled: six date from the third Thursday full four year terms; one of the month to the second unexpired one year term and Thursday.

Art, Craft Show Is Fair Feature

TOWN OF ULSTER Mrs. Richard Styles and Mrs. Joseph Kelly are conducting the contest.

Space for booths of all kinds is available, and persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Walter Burger or James Lynady for cost and size.

Residents are reminded to save all saleable merchandise for the rummage booth and auction, books for the book sale and to volunteer their services for this one day affair and make it bigger and better than ever.

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS OUR HOME-TOWN PAPER DURING VACATION!

Other chairmen include. books, Mrs. Frank Oneto; food Mrs. H. Peter Hoffman and Mrs. O.L. Sande; bake sale, Mrs. John Flood; entertainment, Roy Freeman; rummage, Mrs. Edward McCullough; award, Joseph O'Brien.

A new addition to the fair will be a photo booth with a scene painted by Richard Styles. The booth will be manned by the William Wakely family.

A drawing and coloring contest for the town children is under way and the winners will be announced the day of the fair.

Mrs. Edward Engelhardt.

**For Vacation Service
Call The Daily Freeman
Circulation Department**

Phone: 331-5004

SALE

SPRIT OF SUMMER

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY: A SUNBURST OF SAVINGS ON SELECTED FASHIONS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL SEASON AHEAD.

Famous name knit tops in a storm of prints and colors for sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$13. **8.99**

Misses' better coats and rainwear. Save **25%**

Misses' summer shorts in checks and solids by the famous makers. Reg. \$15. **10.99**

Famous maker wallets. Save **50%**

Boxed collections of famous name monogrammed soap. Reg. \$5. **1.19**

Famous name nylon sleepwear. Reg. \$9-\$14, now 5.99 to 8.99. Save over **35%**

\$6 black brief in S, M and L. **3.90**

Fashion collections for toddlers. Save **50%**

\$3-\$5 petticoats by the famous makers. **2.19 to 3.49**

Polyester knit skirts, slacks, tops and jackets for girls 4-6x and 7-14. Save **25%**

Famous name bikini panties. Reg. \$1.75-\$2.25. **1.29 to 1.59**

Spring into summer dresses for girls 4-6x and 7-14. Save **25% to 50%**

Stunning Young Couture dress and pant suit collections. Reg. \$36-\$110. **21.99 to 54.99**

Special collections of designer sportswear from Avantique. Save **40% to 50%**



Flah's

SHOP FLAH'S HUDSON PLAZA, 10-9 DAILY AND 10-6 SAT., KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.
SOME FASHIONS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.



LOVE OIL SCHOLARSHIP — Robert Kirtson, second left, of 311 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, a service technician student at Ulster County Community College was the recent recipient of a scholarship from the Love Oil Company of Poughkeepsie. Donald P. Love, company president, contributed the scholarship in appreciation of the new UCCC program which trains students in oil burner and appliance service work. (L) Walter Hopkins, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies at UCCC, Kirtson, H. Paul Richards, vice president of Love Oil Corp. and UCC President Dr. George B. Erbstein.

Bard Course ... Back to Nature

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON biology, tidal marsh ecology and management, and general ecology.

Does this kind of summer sound interesting to you? Living in a tent on the shores of the Hudson River; floating in a canoe through its marshlands; cooking, relaxing, and studying in a woody, two-story A-frame field station; and learning about nature's ecosystem by living and working in natural surroundings.

The course has been described as "experimental in nature," and will emphasize marsh ecology and management research in the Tivoli North Bay of the Hudson River.

It will be taught by Erik Kiviat, instructor in natural history and acting director of the Bard Field Station.

Field studies this year will concentrate on the snapping turtle, top predator in the freshwater-tidal marsh ecosystem, and data on the painted turtle.

Methods have been developed during two seasons of preliminary studies and will include tag and recapture, working from canoes, and a nest study around the edges of the marsh.

In addition to field work, there will be seminars on turtle

With students using the field station facilities for lab work in studying, cooking, and relaxing and living in nearby tents, living costs have been kept to a minimum.

Field station facilities include a laboratory equipped for wildlife, botanical, and limnological work; a library; an herbarium; storage space for canoes and equipment; and bathroom with shower.

The station is located at the edge of the woods overlooking the river, away from auto traffic and other disturbances, with a swimming hole in a tributary creek a short walk away.

Tentative dates for the course are June 3-30. It will be graded on an honors-pass-fail basis. Total cost of the program, including tuition, equipment, and meals, will be \$400.

There is no pre-requisite other than the consent of the instructor. Details may be obtained by writing: Erik Kiviat, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12504 or by calling the college.



RED HOOK ART SHOW — Fourth graders Lisa Bain and Steve Kudzy, prepare art work for display at the Mill Road Elementary School, Red Hook. The show will be presented in conjunction with the annual spring concert tonight. Doors will open 7 p. m. with concert scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Participating in the concert will be the fifth and sixth grade choirs and the Elementary band of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. Varied art by kindergarten through sixth grade pupils will be included in the display.

NOTICE

THE DAILY FREEMAN
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 27
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, May 28	11 a.m., Fri., May 24
Wednesday, May 29	3 p.m., Fri., May 24

For Further Information Call
Your Advertising Salesman at

331-5000 or 331-0832

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We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective May 23, 24, 25



PICNIC PICKIN'S

OPEN THURS. & FRIDAY
'Til 9 P.M.
SAT. 'Til 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
May 27, 1974

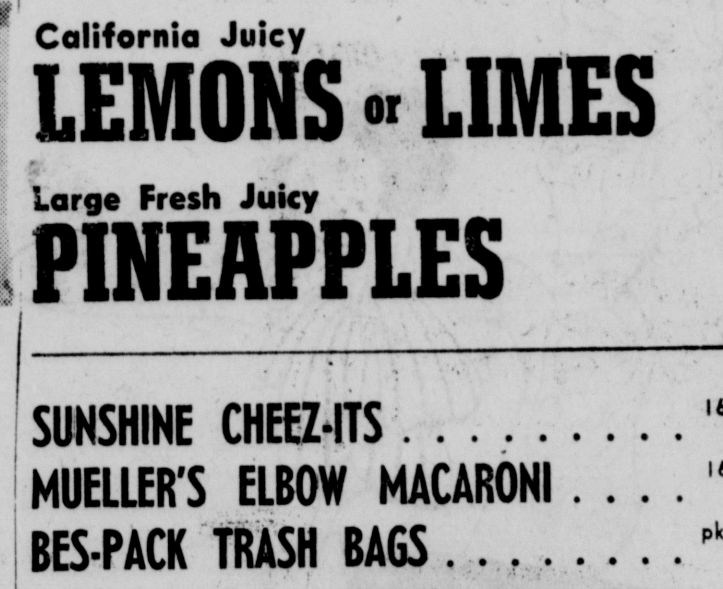
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Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES STREET

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QUALITY



Fresh Cut Maine Penobscot Chicken Parts

CHICKEN LEGS

BREAST . . . 79¢



59¢

For Your Freezer: 15 lb. BAG LEGS at 55¢ lb.

15 lb. BAG BREASTS at . . . 75¢ lb.

Cut From Prime Western Steers — Aged for tenderness & flavor

CHUCK STEAKS

or ROAST



BLADE CUT

69¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Our Own Homemade . . . 99¢ lb.

For Outside Bar-b-queing—Center Cut Prime

CHUCK STEAKS . . . 89¢

Lean Prime Steer . . . 98¢

CALIF. ROAST . . . 89¢

Fresh Cut CHICKEN LIVERS . . . 89¢

STEAK PATTIES

Our Own Homemade All Lean Beef . . . 1.09 lb.

All Meat HORMEL FRANKS . . . 89¢

Lean Boneless STEW BEEF . . . \$1.29

Lean, Tender CUBE STEAKS . . . \$1.79

. . . from our large Deli Department

Our Own Home Cooked ROAST BEEF . . . 1/2 lb. \$1.09

Picnic Pickin's in Quality Fruits
and Vegetables at great savings

LETTUCE

Large Boston 29¢ head fresh picked

Romain Large 39¢ head

California Juicy LEMONS or LIMES

6 for 59¢

Large Fresh Juicy PINEAPPLES

each 39¢

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS . . . 16-oz. box 69¢

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI . . . 16-oz. box 47¢

BES-PACK TRASH BAGS . . . pkg. of 10 69¢

Birdseye TASTY FRIES

20 oz. pkg. 57¢

BUTTER

1 lb. qtrs.

HEAVY CREAM

Glen & Mohawk 25¢ 1/2 pint

Flav-A-Pack SLICED STRAWBERRIES

16-oz. pkg. 59¢

UTICA CLUB BEER

6 12-oz. bottles under \$1

KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE

Gulden's MUSTARD

great for those grilled Hot Dogs

2 8 oz. jars 37¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

the slow flowing ketchup

14 oz. btl. 35¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

6 12 oz. cans 95¢

CURTIS MARSHMALLOWS

3 16 oz. bags \$1.00

SWEET-LIFE POTATO CHIPS

11 oz. bag 69¢

BEEF CHILI with BEANS

Chef Boy-R-Dee

15 oz. can 49¢



YOU CAN BANK ON THEM—Thirteen banks in the Mid-Hudson area have pledged a total of \$234,800 to date toward construction of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie, with more contributions expected, according to John H. Barry (L), chairman of the banks division in the fund drive. The division had set as a banks goal \$225,000. Fred Harris, center, vice president of the First National Bank of Highland's

Poughkeepsie office here signs a pledge to the Civic Center for \$7,500, an amount judged particularly significant because the bank is based in Ulster County with only one branch in Poughkeepsie. John Marino, (R) member of the bank's regional board of directors, was present at the signing. To date, the fund drive has raised more than \$2.8 million toward its goal of \$3.5 million.

Unique College Merger Set

Small private colleges have been dropping like flies throughout the nation, due to economic pressures resulting from smaller student bodies and rising costs. One possible solution to this problem has been jointly reached by Bennett College in Millbrook and Cazenovia College near Syracuse. Cazenovia has just announced the fact that it will close its academic doors this year, and send its students to Bennett.

Bennett President J. William Myster termed the undertaking "a joint plan to cooperate with its sister college in a unique and unprecedented fashion"

Under the new arrangement, students currently enrolled in the Class of 1975 at Cazenovia, as well as those planning to enter the Class of 1976, may continue their studies at Bennett as well as their acceptance into College without interruption. It will mean the influx of "several hundred" students to the Millbrook campus and environs. Over the past few years, Cazenovia, a distinguished private college for girls, has been faced with the same financial difficulties affecting many institutions of higher education across the country, including increased operational costs, continuing deficits, and declining enrollments.

President Nystrom noted at the Cazenovia announcement that the two colleges "have shared a great deal of common ground over the past years as two-year women's colleges with strong liberal arts and career programs"

In addition, Bennett has expanded its activities within the performing arts, fashion and design, and horsemanship departments to State.

Cazenovia will continue as a separate educational corporation with its own board of trustees, as well as financial assistance to young women from the upstate and central New York areas who enroll at Bennett.

Somewhat ironically, much of the burdensome debt which has contributed to Cazenovia's problems relates to the massive construction of new buildings undertaken during the booming 1960s, following a major fire in 1959 that destroyed many major college buildings.

Trustees will be looking for buyers for a substantial amount of land in the Village of Cazenovia, as well as other property in the vicinity. It encompasses 15 major buildings on a 15-acre site. The college's annual operating budget in excess of \$2 million is expected to have an economic impact on the Town and Village of Cazenovia, a traditionally well-to-do suburb of Syracuse.

Senior Citizen Cited for Work

POUGHKEEPSIE, her, in part, for her "significant Bessie Payne has pioneered contributions to both young and in working with retarded old . . ." and described her children, black women, as "a woman with deep down-trodden men, the elderly, strength, warm spirit, and a gentle humor. She has humbly

This noted senior citizen of and graciously guided others Poughkeepsie has been awarded with her wisdom. She has a New York State Legislature Achievement Award, given by the Joint Select Committee on Problems of the Aging, for "outstanding effort and dedication to the task of improving the quality of life for New York State Senior Citizens."

Mrs. Payne is a member of the advisory board to the Dutchess County Office for the Aging, the Dutchess County Senior Citizens Association, Hudson Valley Chapter American Red Cross, and the Children's Home.

Dutchess County Executive William Bartles commended Mrs. Payne has received for her efforts. She holds the first honorary Doctor of Humanities degree awarded to a woman by Lynchburg Seminary in more than 50 years; she was selected "woman of the year" by the Poughkeepsie Business and Professional Women's Club; and was named Outstanding Senior Citizen by the Dutchess County American Association of Retired Persons.



EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACTION!

Arrow knows the action man wants his comfort in style. Here's the shirt that makes his moves easy — stretches then snaps back into superb shape. It's 100% textured polyester stretch knit. Just right for the 50-yard line or the armchair quarterback. In smashing patterns and solids. The Scrambler — all-comfort wear in all-star fashion. Short sleeves. from \$10.00

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Sears Big Laundry Value on a Compact Kenmore Washer/Dryer Pair



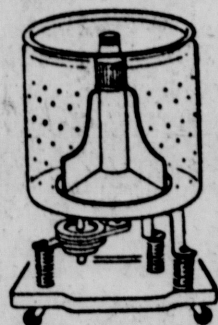
4-Cycle Washer and 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

Regular \$259.95 Washer. The Lady Kenmore is Sears Best compact portable washer. Like our big machines, only smaller! Normal, delicate/knit, permanent press, and short cycle. 3-position water level switch lets you adjust to a variety of wash loads. Only 24 x 21 x 32 inches **\$239**

Compact Dryer. Sears Best compact, portable dryer . . . the Lady Kenmore. Normal and permanent press cycles . . . plus an "air only" setting to fluff pillows and blankets. Requires no special installation or wiring. Drum-mounted lint screen **\$159**

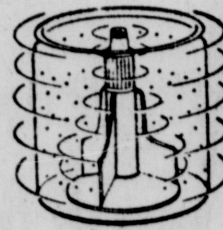
BUY BOTH FOR

\$388



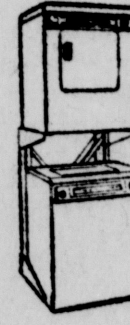
Agitator Gives Thorough Washing

This Kenmore compact washer has an agitator, not just an impeller, for vigorous washing action.



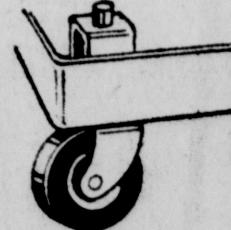
Increased Spin Speed Removes More Water

We've increased the spin speed over our 1973 compact washers to remove more water and help cut drying time dramatically!



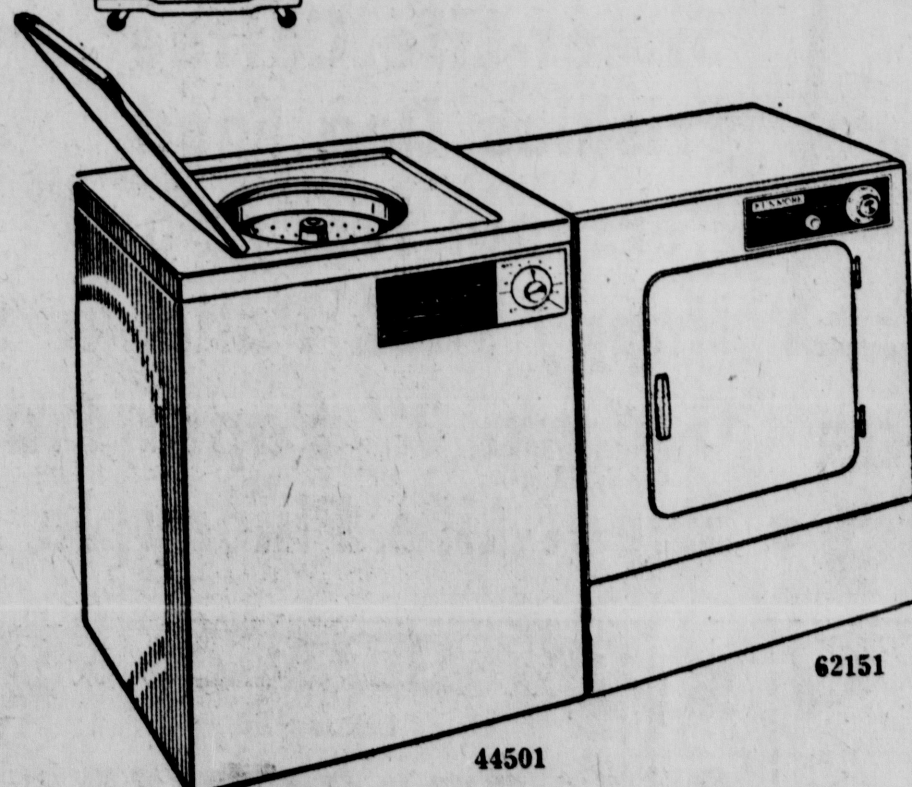
Stack Them or Mount on Wall

Kenmore compact washers and dryers can be stacked, one above the other, or mounted on the wall (stack stand or wall mount kit available at extra cost).



Completely Portable . . . Moves Anywhere

Four built-in casters allow it to move easily. Handle in the back is gone! No more up and down to move or store the machine.



Washer with End-of-Cycle Signal; Electric Dryer

BUY BOTH FOR

\$278

Kenmore Washer connects to faucet with fill hose; separate drain hose. Manual timer for agitate, drain and spin cycles. Only 21 in. deep. **\$178**

Kenmore Dryer has single temperature, internal lint screen. Normal and "air only" cycles. 10-minute cool-down. Only 16 1/2 in. deep. **\$109**

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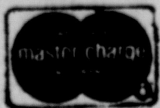
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Blue, Grey, Green
Reg. \$13.95

Sale **\$8.50**



Dub-L-Knit
Official
WORK SOCK
White or Grey

Pkg. of 3 **\$1.29**

BUSS BED-ING

Keeps Bait and Worms Alive

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Keeps Worms While Fishing

BAIT BAFFLER Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

101 Use Utility

PLASTIC BOX Reg. 39¢ **21¢**

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TACKLE BOX **\$1.10**

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Complete
**FISHING
OUTFIT**
50% Off
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Eagle Hooks

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Reg. 50¢ **29¢**

Bait Minnows
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2-oz. Reg. 59¢ **29¢**

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Removes Hook From
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100 Count
Plastic Box
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22 SHORTS

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MOTOR OIL Our Regular Low Price qt. **59¢**

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CAR WAX Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

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No. 7 Car Wash Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

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Portable

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CENTER
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USDA
Choice
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BAR-B-Q's



69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender — Great for Bar-B-Q's

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Sliced to Order — All Meat **\$1.19**

Fresh Cut Plump Chicken Parts

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BREAST lb. 79¢ **59¢** lb.

HUNTER CANNED HAMS

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRANKS

Hunter Chunk LIVERWURST lb. 69¢

Hunter Thrifty FRANKFURTS lb. 69¢

Grade A Ready to Cook Young

DUCKLINGS lb. 99¢

Fresh Little NECK CLAMS Doz. 89¢

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LEMONADE

4 12 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES

I.G.A. Sliced 39¢ 10 oz. Pkg.

STUFFED CLAMS

Matlows 11 oz. **79¢**

DEEP FRIES

French or Krinkle Cut

24 oz. Poly Bag **55¢**

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DISCOUNT
PRICE**

"Service With
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Sweet-Life Margarine lb. **49¢** Qtrs.

SWEET CORN

FRESH FLORIDA TENDER **3 Ears 39¢**

Fresh Sweet STRAWBERRIES pt. **49¢**

Large Calif. EATING ORANGES 10 for **89¢**

Now Green CABBAGE lb. **15¢**

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From our Fruit & Vegetable Dept.

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Low Price

Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 Gal. **69¢**

For Wednesday Only

Sweet-Life

SUGAR

5 lb. Bag **39¢**

With \$10.00 or More Order — Cigarettes
and Beer Excluded

32 oz. jar **79¢**

3 10 oz. jars **\$1**

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5 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

4 pack **49¢**

24 oz. btl. **55¢**

100 count **69¢**

46 oz. can **39¢**

Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce

B & G Assorted Relishes

Sweet-Life Coffee [all Purpose Grind]

Friskies Dog Food [3 varieties]

Personal Ivory Soap

Happy Jack Pancake Syrup

Georgia 9" Paper Plates

Sweet-Life Pineapple Juice

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GET A 4 PIECE PLACE SETTING
FREE JUST FOR SAVING OUR
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Professional Replacements

Foster Parent Day May Be Ending

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The day of the foster parent may be coming to an end with the often unsung couples being replaced by professional mothers and fathers.

A professor at Connecticut College in New London says she foresees the day when a couple could become career parents, earning \$15,000 a year and having as much status as a dentist or engineer.

A variation of the concept is being tested in Connecticut.

"Say you're a parent with psychiatric training," Dr. Margaret Sheridan says. "You're going to be able to take into your home emotionally disturbed children who might otherwise be hospitalized by the state."

"Or say you're specialized in retardation, you could take in children who need a special home life. It could be ordinary kids—those who are too old to be adopted and have to be in foster care might do better if they had a permanent parent."

Number of Children Doesn't

She says it wouldn't matter how many children a couple already had before they became professional parents; nor would it make a difference how many children they took in. Eventually, she says, the profession might require a college degree.

She says it would not cost the state any more than it currently does to keep a child in an institution and it might even cost less.

The State Welfare Department is paying seven sets of parents \$50 a week for their services plus the board rate for the child.

"The greatest flaw in the entire foster-care concept," says Paul Rosenfeld, program director for the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, "is that foster parents are asked to

deal with problem children with no training, no supervision, and very little contact with the placement agency once the child is placed."

Rosenfeld, who is active in the Connecticut experiment, said besides giving a child personal attention, the professional parent would be required to undergo a training program and attain certification.

Jeanette Dille, director of the

Child Welfare Association, said the two-year pilot program began with two two-hour training sessions a week led by social workers, psychiatrists and other experts.

"We screened about 80 people who applied in response to speeches and ads in the paper," she said. "The parents can be high school dropouts or Ph.D.'s. They're chosen on the basis of emotional stability and the stability of the marriage."

Mrs. Dille said one of the greatest problems with the program is integrating the child into a normal situation.

"You set behavior standards in your own home," she said. "For example, you might have spent years teaching your children not to eat with their elbows on the table. Then an emotionally disturbed child comes into the home, and for him, elbows on the table may be deemed progress."

One of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wojan of East Hartford, added a 10-year-old foster child to their five older children in December. Ben Wojan is a former social worker and his wife is a retired nurse.

"There's been quite an improvement," Mrs. Wojan said. "He seems to tolerate more frustration."

"We've seen a vast improve-

ment in his attitude and vocabulary," she said. "He pitches in bringing wood for the fireplace and the kids seem to pray together a lot better."

"We have some problems getting a babysitter, because he is emotionally disturbed. But we have some friends who have been staying with him when we go out."

Mrs. Wojan says the experience has taught her to be honest with her feelings.

"I think that's one thing the present generation has helped us to learn," she said. "We also reward him."

"We treated him to a restaurant on his birthday," she said. "He realizes he can get a lot further by being cooperative."

The boy, whose parents are divorced, has a bed-wetting problem, Mrs. Wojan said.

"We have a lot of help with problems," she said. "Just last week I spoke to the social worker and she suggested that I have him bring the laundry to the laundry room after he wets his bed, and maybe he'll get tired of it. We've also eliminated liquids in the evening."

"At times I get discouraged and I can't see the light at the end of the tunnel. I talk it out and get confidence."

"The children involved in the experiment have a higher degree of disturbance than we anticipated for the experiment," Mrs. Dille said. "If time proves to us this really works there will be no denying it really works."

A Nightmare for Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a

seven-year old, Jimmy Watson

has been around. He's seen all kinds of people, been all kinds of places. In fact, since the age of two when his father died, he's lived in four different homes with eight different parents and 17 different brothers and sisters.

Like some 300,000 other children across the nation, Jimmy is stuck in the children's limbo known as foster care.

Designed as a temporary expedient, foster care in the view of a growing number of critics has become a permanent nightmare for those children in the system who can't go home and can't be adopted. Such children are faced with continuing shuttling among "temporary" foster homes—sometimes for years at a time.

The children are kept in limbo, the critics say, by antiquated state adoption laws that either flatly forbid foster parents to adopt or perversely encourage the continuation of foster care through high state subsidies.

They point out that many states still lack any deadlines

for the termination of the rights

of natural parents to their

offspring, preventing many children—no matter how neglected or abused—from being freed for permanent adoption.

And in many other states, vague or nonexistent laws give child welfare agencies absolute control over the placement of

foster children, including where, why and how long they stay.

In New York, foster families receive state subsidies of at least \$1,800 per child per year and placement agencies keep a like amount to meet salaries and expenses.

The private agencies say the system is working well, and they insist that, if anything, newborn infants available for adoption, the placement of children in foster care began in

the Spence-Chapin Adoption Agency, the largest such private agency in the world, said. "The cost of private agencies and the city's own Child Welfare Bureau

currently place some 1,200 children a year in foster homes at an annual expenditure of nearly \$5 million in subsidies. But Arthur Gluckman, president of the New York Adoptive

Parent Committee, said the

agencies "can't possibly have

such high expenses," and added: "They claim they're private, but these subsidies make up most of their funding. That's state money paid by the taxpayers. But who watches the agencies? Who regulates them? These stipends just encourage them to keep children in foster care."

A decade-long reform effort by Gluckman and Pisano met with success two years ago when the New York State legislature passed a law requiring judicial reviews of foster care cases after two years.

The law includes a provision to terminate the rights of natural parents to their children, freeing the children for permanent adoption. Foster parents are given first crack.

Gluckman, however, believes the law isn't enough.

"The agencies are still dragging their feet on moving children into permanent adoption," he said. "And we're

allowing unregulated agencies to have total control over children's lives. Even the natural parents don't have that."

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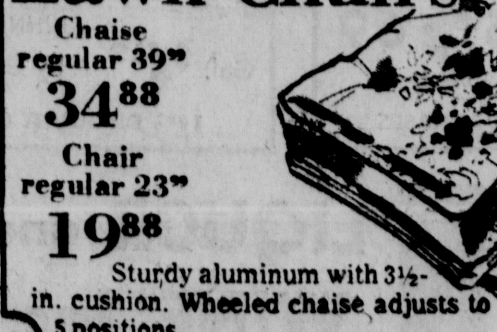
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Freight Train Caboose Ride Dangerous

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Usually the worst thing they see are kids taking aim at a load of new cars. Or at the gulls that follow a load of grain.

Working together, even though separated by 60 box cars of freight, the engineer and conductor of a Delaware and Hudson train check continuously during a run for warnings like a blast of blue smoke or sparks.

Trouble most often comes, however, from train observers, not train equipment.

"I've been shot at a number of times," says engineer Gerald Benson. "Usually it's pellets from a shotgun, but rocks are thrown all the time."

"They don't usually get us," conductor J. Walter Spencer explained, "but it worries me. A stone can hit a ladder or the back of the car and zing back faster than a kid throws it. Once there were kids out on the track at 3 a.m. throwing rocks. I'd like to know where their parents were."

Leaning out curves for a better view of the rails the trainmen have also found extra freight.

"People don't ride the rails like they used to," Spencer explained. "The old steam engines had brace bars underneath where you could grab hold. But we still get some young kids. They seem to know where to get on and then jump off for the best hitchhiking routes. I even saw some kids running along the box car top once."

"Cows, dogs, and other animals on the track aren't uncommon either, the D&H men say. "We try not to hit anything but occasionally we knock off a wild animal," Benson explains. "You get a deer on the tracks and the lights and noise and excite him. I'll yell out he's on my side, then the fireman over there will see him on his side, then mine, then oops, he's no place."

"Do you feel a lump? This is a 130 ton loco. You don't feel anything."

Back in the caboose, however, you feel every move the engineer makes. A tea kettle that boils on a hot plate braced between two clamps is proof.

"The engineer up there now is excellent," Spencer says. "You can tell because you can barely feel any slack action. When one car pulls ahead and jerks the next in line there's a slam and in the caboose you know automatically to grab for something to hold on to."

In preventing such jerks and slams, the trickiest part is starting the train, Benson said. Start too fast and the couplings can break and the cars on one end come loose.

But speed is easy to maintain. Large clock-like speedometer and several dials in front of the engineer control everything. Gone with the steam engine are the hectic and dirty tasks of stoking and operating.

Gone too, Benson said, are the days of fast freight trains. The average speed today is 40. Twenty years ago it was 80, he remembers. Track conditions, at least in the East, have slowed the trains.

And it's those long slow rides from Albany to Binghamton that have turned conductor Spencer into a "religious fanatic."

"I've become an avid Bible reader on these trips," he said. "When it's dark in here—it has to be dark so you can see the sparks—reading helps you stay awake."

"Riding the trains for years and it's not the kind of job where you have to be alert all the time. It doesn't demand all your attention. You get so you know automatically when a curve is coming up and automatically lean your head back and brace with your feet. You don't really have to look for trouble you can sense it. There's a certain feel and sound changes, you know."

"Once I heard a grinding sound and I immediately stopped the train I knew something was wrong. And a car had gone off its track."

"So I read the Bible. Sometimes I take pictures too. Of the kids who are waving out there. I don't know. It's a good job. It's different every trip. Maybe others don't see that but I like it."



BAVARIAN DANCING — Debbie Aldridge (L) and Jennifer Delora of Tillson gave a demonstration of German Bavarian dancing at the recent Ulster 4-H Public Presentation Day, held at the Rondout Valley High School. This was tied into the overall 4-H recreation program.

Warning From UNICEF... More Children May Starve

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Many more children in poor countries face the danger of starvation because of new high food prices, the head of the United Nations Children's Fund said today.

"Before the recent price rises, it was estimated that there were some 10 million severely malnourished children in the world with a high risk of mortality," Executive Director Henry R. Labouisse said in a report to UNICEF's 30-nation executive board.

"Now we have to expect a considerable increase in their number. It appears unlikely that there will be sufficient food and funds available for supplementary feeding on a scale to deal with the probable increase in child malnutrition."

The UNICEF board is meeting for the next two weeks at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Labouisse warned that food surpluses have vanished and, since prices went up, government appropriations buy considerably less of what food there is.

He said food prices are up mainly because drought has cut supply, population increases have boosted demand and people in the richer countries are eating more meat, which diverts grain to animal feed.

"Of particular concern to UNICEF," he said, "prices for staple foods are rising rapidly in developing countries, where the lower income group spend approximately 80 per cent of their income on food."

"In the food deficit countries, a larger number of children in the lower income groups will suffer severe or moderate malnutrition. In fact, if past experience is any guide, young children will suffer first and most in any situation of scarcity. We should be preparing not only for famines recognized as such, but for a widespread deterioration of nutrition among young children of lower income families."

He stressed the need to "act quickly."

The report said UNICEF expects \$80 million or more this year from government contributions, greeting card sales and trick-or-treat collections to spend on regular aid to children and mothers in 115 countries, including North and South Vietnam.

Labouisse said because a 20 per cent general price rise is expected during 1974, it is especially important that UNICEF than in \$100 million in 1973.

Binghamton Man Promotes Fluid Heat Invention

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — An average size house could be heated for as little as \$60 a year with a system a Binghamton inventor is attempting to promote.

George H. Lutz said the system relies on chemicals pumped through a cylinder of wire. The resulting friction creates heat that is distributed through baseboard units of the house.

Lutz, who has a patent pending, has been heating his 13,000-square-foot, ranch-style house with the system since January.

"My goal is to start my own industry, but that doesn't mean it will happen," said Lutz, who says he is attempting to raise funds to start a production plant. His system has been shown to major manufacturers in the industry.

"If it works out as it seems to on initial tests, Lutz' heating system will revolutionize the heating industry," said Matthew Papkov, an engineer with the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. Papkov was permitted to examine Lutz' system.

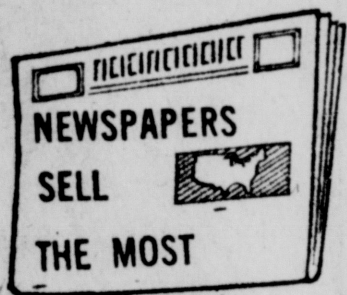
Papkov estimated that it would cost \$60 to \$90 a year to heat an average-size, insulated house, compared with about \$350 to heat the same house with oil or \$400 to heat it electrically.

Along with the savings on heating bills, Papkov estimated that some insurance companies might reduce household premiums because his system does not rely on a combustion device that would be a fire hazard.

Lutz estimated the cost of the system, installed, at \$1,800. He said the only other costs would be the electrical bill to run the pump and the price of the chemicals. He said it is not possible to estimate the cost of the chemicals because demand would affect the cost, but, he added, "it wouldn't be much."

The chemicals would be replaced about every five years, he said.

Lutz, 48, formerly supervised an engineering laboratory for Robintech Inc., in Vestal, but now works on his invention full time.



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JIM BEAM BOURBON	7.10	Full Qt. \$5.74
BEEFEATER GIN	8.50	Full Qt. \$7.45
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED	6.33	Full Qt. \$5.39
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J & B SCOTCH	9.85	Full Qt. \$8.99
CLAN MCGREGOR	6.62	Full Qt. \$5.71
JOHNNIE WALKER RED	9.85	Full Qt. \$8.93
SOUTHERN COMFORT	8.25	Full Qt. \$7.47
BARTON RESERVE PREMIUM	5.69	4/5 Qt. \$4.83
GALLIANO	10.15	4/5 Qt. \$8.79
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DETROIT (UPI) — The inflation and government-manipulated price of the American-built car will date safety and emission Gremlin carried a base price of \$2,098, just \$98 more than when it was introduced on April 1, 1970, now costs \$2,500.90.

When it was pointed out that AMC said it has not broken its pledge to hold the line on prices, the official replied, "There's a difference of opinion." The AMC increases followed the lead of its "big three" competitors who boosted prices by as much as \$168 this month.

With two increases this month totaling \$168, Chrysler Corp.'s 1974 models now cost \$498 more than the final price of 1973 models. Ford Motor Co. increased prices an average of \$163 this month, making its total for the model year \$454, while General Motors' average increase was \$428, including \$105 this month.

Reduced Demand May Lead to Oil Surplus

NEW YORK (AP) — The maintain existing production levels, Lichtblau said.

head of an oil industry research group says high oil prices have reduced world demand, rapidly leading the world into a possible oil surplus.

John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc. said Tuesday that "if current price levels remain in inventories in Europe, and only force the surplus could be for some time, even if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya from having adequate sup-

porting countries, that no major exporting country will, for economic or political reasons, significantly reduce its output below current levels, more oil is likely to be offered for sale in the next several years than will be actually consumed."

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc. is supported by grants from the oil industry.

Credit Line to Russia Will Aid U.S. Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$180 million line of credit to the Soviet Union will aid in the export of \$400 million worth of U.S. industrial equipment and an increase in domestic fertilizer supplies, the Export-Import Bank has announced.

In addition to the credit, another \$180 million will be provided for the Soviets by private American financing, not guaranteed by the bank, said Eximbank chairman William J. Casey Tuesday.

"The credits are to be repaid in 24 semi-annual installments beginning May 20, 1979, with Eximbank's direct credit of

Leasing Pact Is Approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt approved a new leasing agreement Tuesday for a 16-story state office building in Albany's proposed Ten Eyck project.

The new contract, between the state's Office of General Services and Urban Development Corp., broke a five-month impasse. Last January, Levitt turned down a rental proposal which had been found unsatisfactory to the state.

Deputy Comptroller Martin Ives said the approved pact was a lease-purchase agreement under which the state was given the option to buy the building upon completion of construction. By doing so, he said, the state could avoid \$45 million in financing costs it would have to pay if it leased the building for 40 years as originally proposed.

The purchase price would be around \$21.3 million, the estimated development cost, and while this would have to be approved by the legislature, no new cash expenditure would be required, according to Ives.

Propane Gas Tank Explodes

SAVONA, N.Y. (AP) — one truck. A cloud of propane setman was critically injured and two mobile homes were destroyed Tuesday when propane gas leaking from a tank exploded, State Police said.

Leo Barry, 62, the owner of one of the destroyed homes, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Elmira with second- and third-degree burns over 65 per cent of his body, the troopers said.

The mobile-home park, Campbell Estate, was evacuated while fire fighters battled flames caused by the explosion. Troopers said the propane tank on Barry's mobile home when the gas began leaking from the

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today with a boost from a call in Congress for lower capital gains taxes.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and advances took close to a 2-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said some buying was spurred by comments from Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who indicated the House Ways and Means Committee, which he chairs, would consider sweeping liberalization of capital gains taxes.

At present profits on such assets as stocks and real estate held for more than six months and then sold are taxed at half an individual's ordinary income tax rate.

Mills said a more liberal tax structure would provide an incentive to investment and create conditions under which "every American can get back into the stock market."

Today's prices included Evans Products, up 1/4 at 7 1/4; Jewel Cos., down 1/4 at 37; Ashland Oil, up 1/4 at 19 1/4; and International Nickel, up 1/4 at 28.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager Phone 331-1900.

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American Brands (AT)	34 1/4
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Anaconda Copper	23 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	9 1/4
Avco Corp.	4 1/4
Avon Products	44 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	45 1/4
Beckman Instruments	27 1/4
Bendix Corp.	30 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	17 1/4
Boeing Co.	23 1/4
Borden Co.	23 1/4
Burlington Industries	199 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	31 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	15 1/4
Celanese Corp.	40 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	15 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	15 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	16 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	6 1/4
City Investing mtge.	22 1/4
Columbia Gas System	11 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	33 1/4
Com. Satellite	8 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	36 1/4
Continental Oil	24 1/4
Continental Can	27 1/4
Control Data	43 1/4
Disney Productions	167 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	6 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	107 1/4
Eastman Kodak	23 1/4
Eltra	73 1/4
Exxon (XON)	51 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	50 1/4
Ford Motors	8 1/4
General Aniline & Film	25 1/4
General Dynamics	47 1/4
General Electric	22 1/4
General Foods	10 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	46 1/4
General Motors	22 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	16 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	6 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	39 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	11 1/4
Holiday Inns	219 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	25 1/4
International Harvester	28 1/4
International Nickel	44 1/4
International Paper	17 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	17 1/4
Johns Manville	17 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	19 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/4
Kennecott Copper	31 1/4
Kraftco	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	9 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	8 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	4 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	5 1/4
Magnavox	15 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	22 1/4
Marcor	20 1/4
Marine Midland	42 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	33 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	33 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	10 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	10 1/4
Occidental Pet.	3 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	71 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	2 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	35 1/4
Phelps Dodge	51 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	15 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/4
Republic Steel	53 1/4
Revlon Inc.	40 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	13 1/4
Rohr Corp.	29 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	80 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	29 1/4
Southern Pacific	27 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	50 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	25 1/4
Syntex Corp.	10 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	25 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	10 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	110 1/4
Tex. (TXF)	72 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	27 1/4
United Aircraft	8 1/4
Uniroyal	40 1/4
United States Steel	11 1/4
Western Union	16 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	113 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	10 1/4
Xerox Corp.	10 1/4
Orange and Rockland	10 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	33 1/4
1st Commercial Bank	12 1/4
National Microelectronics	2 1/4
Rotom	9 1/4

Area Business News

Area Businessmen Make the News

Robert U. Hayes Jr. of company headquartered in Albany, Voorheesville has been named a senior vice-president of First Commercial Banks, Inc., a registered bank holding com-

Hayes, who began his banking

career with Oneida National Bank and Trust Co. in Utica,

later served as an officer in the national division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City. He joined National Commercial in 1965 as vice-president in the loan division and advanced to head of the trust and investment division in 1966. In January 1972 he was promoted to executive vice-president of National Commercial's marketing division.

In addition to Kingston Trust Company, other members include National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Albany, First Trust and Deposit Co., Syracuse; Homer National Bank, FCB Advisory Services, Inc., Albany and FCB Leasing Limited, Waltham, Mass.

Ronald F. Poe has been elected director of the First National Bank of Highland, made by Joseph Alfano, president and chief executive officer. The Highland bank is an affiliate of First Empire State Corp., a New York State bank holding company with total assets of \$1.9 billion.

Poe is executive vice-president and treasurer of Dorman & Wilson, Inc., of White Plains, a leading mortgage banking firm, and vice-president and director of First Empire Realty Credit Corp.

Timothy Barcone of Stone Ridge, who is with Empire Music Company of Bearsville,

recently attended a musical instrument sales school at Nogales, Arizona. Barcone and 100 other dealers toured Artley flute and clarinet manufacturing plant as part of a three-day intensive sales training school. Empire Music Co. is a C.G. Conn musical instrument dealer. Conn manufactures band and orchestra instruments and guitars.

Peter Capozzi has been named branch executive for Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., with its new banking facility at Grant Plaza, Route 17M in Monroe. The branch bank opened officially on Friday.

Capozzi, formerly manager of the White Plains branch of Chase Manhattan in Westchester County, has been with Chase for 15 years. He received Citizen Award for 1973 for his

work as a member of the board of trustees of Monroe and as a founder of the Orange County United Homeowners Association.

The Monroe branch services will include consumer and commercial loans, checking, savings accounts, residential mortgage loans, savings certificates, "nest egg" time deposit accounts plus free checking for customers who maintain a \$500 minimum reserve account.

Chase Manhattan of the Mid-Hudson also has banking offices at Main Street and Barclay Heights, Saugerties; RR No. 1, Hopewell Junction and at 111 North Central Park Avenue in Hartsdale.

Anyone opening a new account of \$100 or more during the three-week grand opening will be offered a choice of several items.



ROBERT U. HAYES JR.



TIMOTHY BARCONE



PETER CAPOZZI

Laundry Safety

CHICAGO, ILL. Many homes and apartment buildings have a laundry area in which washers and dryers may be installed. The availability of this equipment has meant increased convenience and savings of time for many of our citizens. While home laundry equipment has been designed with safety in mind, problems may arise if the equipment is installed or operated in an unsafe manner.

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL) suggests that the following precautions for the proper use of home laundry equipment be carefully observed:

Before operating your equipment, the instruction booklet and the markings on the machine should be read carefully, with particular attention paid to the recommendations concerning safe usage. Obviously, a great deal of trouble can be avoided by checking and following the manufacturer's instructions. Also, caution warnings should be heeded at all times.

You should not wear loose clothing (long sleeves, flowing scarves, etc.) around those parts of the equipment that are in motion during its normal operation. This is particularly applicable in the case of wringer washers. A piece of loose clothing might be drawn into a moving part, causing injury to the wearer.

Never remove the guards or covers which are provided by the manufacturer over moving parts. These guards and covers are designed for your protection.

Never operate laundry equipment that has been in a flooded basement until it has been completely checked by authorized service personnel. Laundry equipment is usually restricted to a fixed location in the home. A general rule in this situation is that the use of extension cords should be discouraged. You should install your laundry equipment in close proximity to a receptacle, so

Milestone for Metropolitan

NEW YORK A milestone in the history of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was passed in the first quarter of this year when the company's total life insurance in force reached the \$200 billion mark.

Richard R. Shinn, president and chief executive officer, said that as of March 31, 1974, Metropolitan's life insurance in force reached \$201,420,500,000. Of this amount \$94,420,500,000 represents personal life insurance in force; \$107,000,000,000 represents group life insurance in force.

Announcing the first quarter figures, Shinn said that life insurance issued by the company during the first three months of 1974 amounted to \$4,329,334,000, an increase of 28 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

The Kingston district office of Metropolitan Life is located at 280 Wall Street.

PUT YOUR CHILD'S FEET IN RELIABLE HANDS

Child Life

YALUM

ENERGY WISE

Speeding uses extra fuel; try to drive at 50 miles per hour.

Don't be a Born Loser!

AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK

OPENS THURSDAY MAY 23rd

OPEN SUNDAY • 657-2288

ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE

PLANNED USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		OPERATING MAINTENANCE (C)
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 399,676
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 399,676

THE GOVERNMENT OF KINGSTON CITY
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$399,676 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

ACCOUNT NO. 33 2 056 002

KINGSTON CITY
CITY TREASURER
KINGSTON NEW YORK 12401

(D) The maps have been adjusted so that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records concerning the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall, 1 Meadow St., Kingston, NY.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Francis R. Koenig, Mayor May 1974

Name & Title - Print Date

MACK DRUG STORES

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

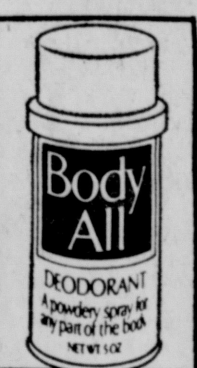
GREAT SAVINGS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

CREST



TOOTH PASTE
SPECIAL 8.75 OZ.
• REG. • MINT
\$1.09 MFG. SUG. LIST PRICE
69¢

BODY ALL



ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
3 OZ. TRAVEL SIZE
SPECIAL VALUE!
29¢

WASH 'N DRI



DISPOSABLE
TOWELETTE
22'S
98¢ MFG. SUG. LIST PRICE
49¢

CURAD



TRANSPARENT
BANDAGES
100'S ASST.
"OUCHLESS" BRAND
BONUS BOX
49¢

TAMPAX



SANITARY
TAMPONS 40'S
• REG. • SUPER
OUR REG. \$1.34 VALUE
1 09

COPPERTONE



4 OZ.
SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL
\$1.79 MFG. SUG. LIST PRICE
99¢

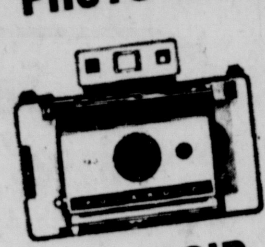


SUDDEN TAN
COPPERTONE'S BRONZING FOAM
3.75 OZ.
\$3.00 MFG. SUG. LIST PRICE
1 99

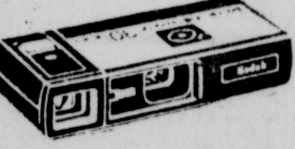


Scholl
EXERCISE SANDALS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
• WHITE • RED • BLUE • SIZES 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
9 99

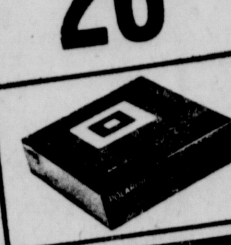
PHOTO DEPT. PRICE BREAK!



POLAROID
COLORPACK CAMERA
26 88



KODAK A30
DELUXE ELECTRIC EYE
POCKET INSTAMATIC KIT
34 88



POLAROID
COLORPACK
188 FILM
2 99

HOLIDAY SALE!

"CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY"
WEDNESDAY MAY 22nd thru MONDAY MAY 27th

CHARGE EVERYTHING WITH
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

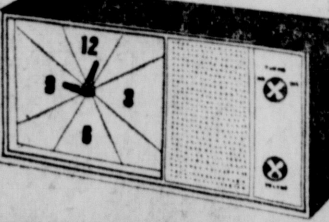
GREAT CANDY BUYS!

BROCK
JELLY CANDY
2 LB. BAG
66¢

BEAVER
FREEZER POPS
12 COUNT
66¢

HELLA'S
CREAM-FILLED
CANDY BARS
5 FOR \$1

PRECOR CLOCK RADIO

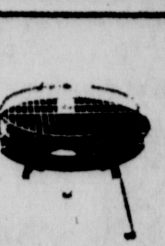


9 89
#906

OUTDOOR SAVINGS AT MACK'S



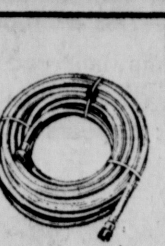
36
POSITION
LOUNGER
10 99
OUR REG. 12.99



BAR-B-QUE
GRILL
TABLE TOP
Item in this panel in N.J. only at Paramus & Woodbridge. In N.Y. only in Shopping Center Stores.
88¢



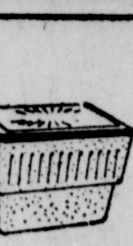
HARDWOOD
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
Item in this panel in N.J. only at Paramus & Woodbridge. In N.Y. only in Shopping Center Stores.
88¢



GARDEN
HOSE
50 FT. X 1/2"
4 PLY NYLON
3 33



GRASS
SEED
3 LB. BAG
FAST GROWING
MIX
1 29



INSULATED
THERMO
BAG
Reg. \$1.99
1 69

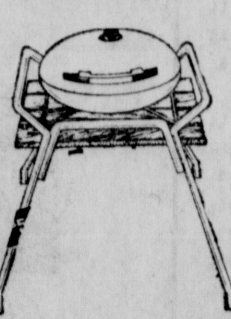


RAID
FLYING INSECT
KILLER
12.5 OZ.
99¢



RAID
HOUSE & GARDEN
SPRAY
13.5 OZ.
1 19

ELECTRIC CHAR-B-QUE



OUR REG. \$29.99
VALUE
NEVER NEED
CHARCOAL AGAIN
24 88

• YELLOW • INDOOR & OUTDOOR
• ORANGE • INSTANT HEAT
• SELF CLEANING • STRONG CONSTRUCTION
TABLE NOT INCLUDED.

SAVE ON ALL PHOTO FINISHING

MACK DRUG STORES

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Mammoth Mall Shopping Center Route 9W North, Kingston 336-5955

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT FRIDAY 'TIL 10 p.m.
SUN. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



GREAT FOR MOM, TOO—Blazon's new 24-foot Rear Bath Fifth Wheel has a lot going for all who like only the best in campers. Travel in the comfort and convenience of your car and on the campground discover the luxury of splitlevel living with plenty of room for six. And Mom's job in the kitchen is made easy, too, with all of the latest stainless appliances and

counter space. This Blazon 5th Wheel has the answer as well for those who insist on a bathroom with all the comforts of home. See this new one and other Blazon products at the Fatur's Trailer Sales, Inc., franchised dealer in the area, at 731 Ulster Avenue Mall.



GREEN THUMB, AS WELL—Bob Fitzsimmons cares to his three color tulip bed in front of his Exxon gas station at the intersection of Route 28 and 375 in West Hurley. The addition of the tulips, in yellow, red and white imported from Holland

for the beautification of West Hurley, proves that Fitzsimmons possesses a green thumb as well as a spiced up station for his clients. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Area Business News

Bank President Elected To Head Savings Group

PORTLAND, OREGON
Kenneth L. Birchby, president of the Hudson City Savings Bank of Jersey City, N.J., has been elected president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Birchby will serve one year as chief spokesman of NAMSAB, the national trade association for the \$109 billion savings bank industry. He succeeds John S. Howe, president of the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston.

Other officers elected during the organization's 54th annual conference in Portland, Oregon, were:

Harry F. Brush, president of the Eastchester Savings Bank of Mt. Vernon, as vice-president.

Donald L. Thomas, president and chief executive officer of the \$1 billion Anchor Savings Bank of New York City, as treasurer.

Meanwhile, the NAMSAB announced that the nation's mutual savings banks experienced a \$650 million net deposit outflow in April, the largest outflow for the month of April in the history of the industry.

"This is classic disintermediation and it is a matter of deep concern to savings bankers," said Dr. Grover W. Ensley, executive vice-president.

"The high yields on competing short-term securities obviously attracted money out of savings accounts last month," he added.

Grand Union April Sales Show Jump

ELMWOOD PARK, N. J.
Sales of The Grand Union Company for the four weeks ended April 27, 1974, totaled \$117,605,490, an increase of 7.6 per cent over sales of \$109,264,370 in the comparable period of 1973.

For the first eight weeks of Grand Union's current fiscal year, through April 27, 1974, sales were \$232,873,235. This represents an increase of 7.6 per cent over sales of \$216,432,450 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Sales for both the four weeks and eight weeks were record highs for comparable periods.

Ninth largest food chain in the nation, Grand Union currently operates 606 retail outlets in 12 states, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Included are 532 supermarkets, 23 Grand Way general merchandise stores, 33 EZ Shop convenience food stores and 18 Grand Catalog Showrooms. Stores in operation at this time last year totaled 587.

\$124.3 Million Benefits Paid

HARTFORD, CONN.
Connecticut General Insurance Corporation reports that its two major subsidiaries paid \$124.3 million in benefits last year to New York residents.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company paid \$96.3 million to policyholders and beneficiaries, up 5 per cent, and Aetna Insurance Company, its property and casualty affiliate, \$28 million, an 11 per cent increase. Connecticut General Life's total included \$73.9 million in "living benefits," representing accident and health insurance benefits, annuity and endowments.

The nation's eighth largest life insurance company said it wrote more than \$477 million in new individual and group life insurance protection in the state during 1973, bringing its total life insurance in force in New York to \$4.5 billion.

At the end of 1973, Connecticut General Life and "Little" Aetna had more than \$154 million invested in New York. The figure represents investments in bonds, mortgage loans or real estate throughout the state.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

● BankAmericard
● Master Charge
FREE PARKING
Have Us Validate Your Ticket
HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR CAMPING NEEDS
London's
33 No. Front Street
Uptown Kingston

SCOUTS! EXPLORERS! LEADERS! WE HAVE IT OFFICIAL SCOUT GEAR



Ranger Sleeping Bag—Filled with 3 lbs. of Du Pont Dacron 88" fiberfill for warmth. High-count nylon outer shell. No. 1494

Official Cook Kit—Aluminum fry pan, stewpot with cover, plate, and plastic cup nest together to fit in a cloth case. No. 1200

Horizon III Ranger Pack—Nylon, sheds water, weighs only 8½ ozs. Spacious. Side-mounts to all BSA pack frames. Many handy features. No. 1331

Official Scout Knife—4 handy blades. No. 1996

Official Canteens—Sturdy aluminum; snap covers. No. 1199 1½-qt. canteen, oblong

No. 1202 2-qt. canteen, round

Metal-Case Flashlight—Angle head, 3-way signal switch. Includes bulb, batteries. No. 1278

Prices Good Thru Weekend Only

AGWAY

Summer Living Specials

... at easy-to-live-with prices

5 gal. \$6.75

ASPHALT DRIVEWAY SEALER
Deep penetrating sealer fills cracks and re-seals your driveway's surface. Recommended for driveways at least one year old and previously sealed drives. Covers up to 300 square feet. (65-5125)
Driveway repair costs only pennies per foot with either of these products!
Ask your Agway man for a FREE pamphlet on "how to coat a driveway."

2 gallons \$7.45

ACRYLIC DRIVEWAY SEALER
Long-lasting protection for driveways which have previously been sealed. Ideal for new driveways less than one year old. Non-tracking formula. Covers up to 600 square feet. (65-5130)

100 lbs. reg. \$48.95 Sale \$45.95
25 lbs. reg. \$17.99 Sale \$15.98

SENTRY POOL CHLORINE
Dustless, granular "flame-proofed" chlorine has 65% active chlorine to kill bacteria and algae fast. (75-6184, 86)

NON-CLIMBABLE WELDED WIRE FENCING
Ideal for fencing in gardens, children's play areas and for penning small pets. 14 gauge fabric galvanized for weather resistance. (69-5210, 11)
36" x 50' long \$20.25
48" x 50' long \$25.69

SALE \$1.29 reg. \$1.53
GOTHIC FOLDING FENCE
16" x 10' white vinyl fence accentuates your flower beds or walkways. Removes easily for mowing. (69-5257)

\$1.59
5' LUGGED U FENCE POSTS
All steel fence posts to which wire is easily attached. Won't rot or break. (69-2100)

100 lbs. reg. \$48.95 Sale \$45.95
25 lbs. reg. \$17.99 Sale \$15.98
SUPER CLOR-TABS
Each "super tablet" assures one day's protection in 2,500 gallons against bacteria and algae. So easy to use! (75-6120, 21)

\$1.59
reg. \$1.95
Save 36¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Fast-starting, clean burning briquets are long-burning. (74-0005)

2/69¢
reg. 45¢ qt.
Save 21¢
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Handy squirt can for safe, clean charcoal lighting. Odorless and tasteless. (74-0009)

\$4.84
reg. \$5.69 Save 85¢
18" TABLE TOP GRILL
Compact grill is great for picnics, campsites and backyards. Rustproof chrome plated adjustable grid. Completely portable. (74-0623)

\$2.79
gallon
AGWAY ALGAECIDE
Kills algae fast, but won't irritate eyes. Easy-to-use liquid also kills fungi. (75-6132)

\$3.29
3 cu. ft.
PINE BARK NUGGETS
100% non-blowing, organic mulch. Attractive as well as functional. Holds down weeds and helps keep moisture close to plants. (87-3046)

\$6.49
6 cu. ft.
MR. PETE PEAT MOSS
Top Canadian sphagnum peat air dried and milled for effective soil improvement and mulching. (87-3116)

\$2.69
50 lbs.
AGWAY COW MANURE
100% organic fertilizer for fruit, vegetables and flowers. Weed and odor free. Already composted. (86-0072)

99¢
50 lbs.
MARBLE CHIPS
Attractive non-blowing mulch. For flower beds, shrub areas, tree trim. (87-3392)

PRICES GOOD THRU WEEKEND ONLY

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP Inc.
Accord 626 3211
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz 255 0090
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

CLOSE'S AGWAY
Lake Katara 282 1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5-30

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville 547 2012
Mon., Wed. 8-6; Thurs., Sat. 8-30; Sun. 10-4-30

AGWAY

TEL-MARK

State Senate Contender Scores Workshop as 'Too Late'

NEWBURGH Richard Schermerhorn for that "it came six months too late," Kimpel congratulated Sen. Schermerhorn's workshop was scheduled a local government late. "I can only conclude that

Gilman Gains Support

The Warwick Republican Town Committee has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman for re-election in the 26th Congressional District, it has been announced by Edward J. Brown, Warwick GOP Chairman.

Chairman Brown said that "the Warwick Republican Committee is pleased to support Congressman Gilman in his campaign for re-election not only because of his fine record and responsive representation but also because we were one of the first committees to support the Congressman when he first sought office for the State Assembly back in 1967."

The GOP Committee met recently at the Warwick Town Hall to consider candidates seeking the election in the fall campaign.

Congressman Gilman is currently serving his first term in Congress where he serves on

the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the United States Military Academy Board of Visitors and the Task Force of Energy and Resources. Congressman Gilman has received endorsements of the Republican Committees of the towns of Crawford, Goshen, Monroe, Newburgh and Wallkill.

cludes all of Orange County, Kingston and seven towns in Ulster County, and Stony Point in Rockland County. "Now that the legislative session is over, Schermerhorn is presenting our local officials from Warwick, is challenging Schermerhorn for a Republican endorsement in the 40th State Senatorial District, which in his district," Kimpel said.

"Mr. Schermerhorn, as a develop the city. Newburgh the legislative session, he attend state lawmaker, should have would now be bustling with a few local government workers no longer on welfare. The bill died because Schermerhorn failed to get com-lawmaker must get down with the people and their leaders and munity support, or assistance from area legislators," Kimpel work out proposals to improve the quality of life of everyone. These proposals then have a better chance to be seriously considered by the Legislature," presenting a half-baked bill to inadequate homework. Before Kimpel said.

Vows Clean Race

WOODSTOCK Woodstock attorney Josh Kopolovitz, campaign manager for Democrat William Schechter of Lake Hill, who is expected to announce his candidacy for Congress from the 27th District next month, has announced that he has written the campaign managers of three other contenders for the Democratic nomination vowing a clean campaign.

"You have Mr. Schechter's pledge . . . that he will not adversely criticize your candidate in the course of the primary campaign, and that differences of opinion on the issues will be expressed in positive terms," Kopolovitz wrote.

"Bill (Schechter) also pledges to support your candidate should he win the support of our Party's voters in the September primary. These pledges are given unequivocally — whether or not you agree to support this call for unity," he continued.

"It will be difficult enough for our Party's nominee to win in November, given the natural enrollment disadvantage and the history of our district, without sniping and back-biting to compound those difficulties," Kopolovitz wrote.

Leonard Announces For Assembly

POUGHKEEPSIE Ray Leonard of Poughkeepsie will seek the Democratic nomination for the State Assembly's 99th District which includes parts of Dutchess and Ulster counties.

Leonard, who was elected County Representative from Poughkeepsie's 12th District last year, received both Democratic and Conservative endorsement and defeated the incumbent.

Leonard, a strong advocate of consumer rights, submitted legislation to create a Department of Consumer Affairs in Dutchess County.

"I believe I can do more for the local area by being a part of the Democratic team in Albany," Leonard said in announcing his candidacy. "So many important decisions are made in the State Legislature which affect us all."

Leonard's political background includes a partial term as County Representative in a previous administration, and active work in national, state, and area Democratic campaigns, including those of current gubernatorial nominee Howard Samuel and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Pre-Holiday Sale!



Full 7-Web FOLDING OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Chair, Reg. 6.49
Double tubular arms, patio non-tilt legs. Big and full 7x5x4 webbing, two-tone colors.

4.88

Matching Chaise, Our Reg. 10.99 **8.44**



Deluxe 4 Pc. Clear Redwood Patio Seating Group
If Bought Separately 141.96

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Set consists of 2 club chairs, a chaise with arms and combination cocktail/end table. Button tufted foam cushions, double corded edges.

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Value to 39c 3-2 PACKS **87c**

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17-1/2"x23-1/2", poly grass blades. Our Reg. 2.99

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Have contests, learn new tricks, or just plain have fun! Reg. 79c **59c**

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New airplane design allows this glider to really soar. Reg. 1.29 **87c**

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Now the Kiddies can help out in the garden. Reg. 1.99 **1.37**

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21" Short Hop, Reg. 10.39 **7.94**
24" Weekend Flite, Reg. 14.79 **10.97**
26" Cross Country, Reg. 10.29 **14.88**
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Total Reg. 7.19 **5.77**

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Large 5 cup glass container with measuring cup cap. 8 versatile blending speeds. C80A/H

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See Clerk for Details

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Includes comb and brush attachment. High and low speeds for drying, styling. 336

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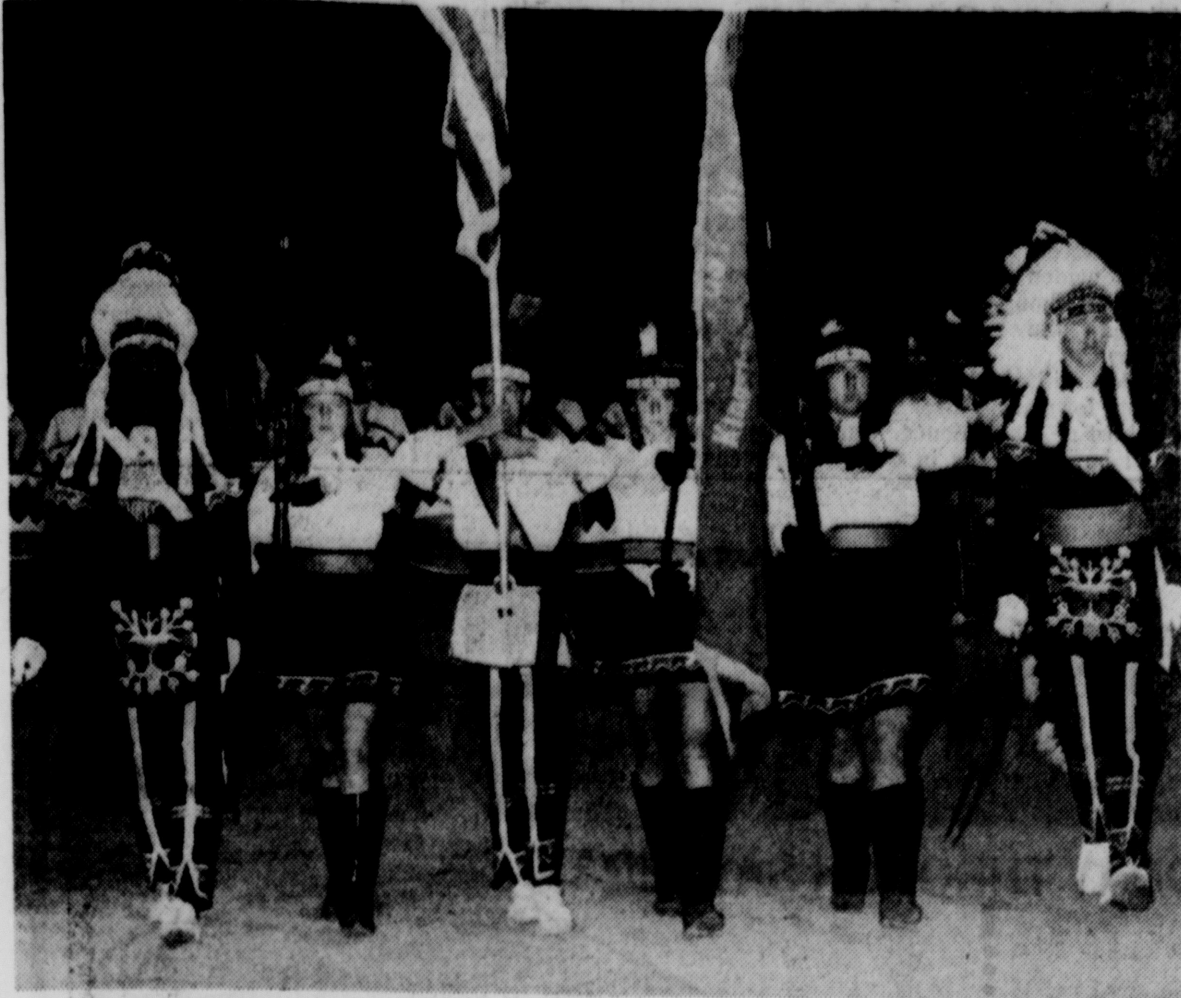
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INDIANS ON DISPLAY

Kingston Indians Plan New Show

KINGSTON The Sixth Annual Pow Wow Preview of the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Sunday, at 7 p.m., in Dietz Stadium, with six drum and bugle corps in competition. The Kingston Indians and the Troop 12 Indians, as the host corps, will be in exhibition. In the competition will be the Speiglares, of Troy; the Valley Grenadiers and the Wayne Monarchs of New Jersey; the New London Surfers and the Emerald Cadets of Connecticut; and the Belvedere, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

The Kingston Indians will present a completely new musical and marching show for 1974. The Troop 12 Indians were re-organized recently, and will appear for the first time in

Kingston as a coed corps at the Preview. Also, members of the Indians have tickets, and general admission tickets, and general admission tickets, and general admission tickets will be sold at Music Shop, Broadway News, the main gate of the stadium Shop, Shapiro's, and A&W Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the Preview Hardware in Saugerties and the Port Ewen Pharmacy. will be held Memorial Day night.

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Another fine product of Standard Brands



PIPER'S DREAM — Piper Ted Brooks (C) recently visited a third grade class at the West Hurley Elementary School where he treated youngsters to several selections and explained the history of the bag pipes and the traditional clothing worn by pipers. Joining Brooks are third graders Hugh Sansom (L) and David Boucher.

MIA Families Still Hoping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year and a half after the signing of the Vietnam peace accords, the Pentagon each month sends out checks worth more than \$2 million to families of American military men still listed as missing in action.

While each of the military services works at the slow process of resolving the cases individually, divergent interests work both for and against changing the status of 1,070 names from missing to dead.

Further complicating matters is a recent New York U.S. District Court decision handed down as the result of a suit brought by a few family members of the missing.

The decision, which will not be appealed by the Defense Department, requires each family be offered the chance to take part in the investigation of whether there is enough evi-

dence to declare the missing man to be dead.

Pentagon officials say privately there are a few wives whose husbands service record is nearing 20 years who hope to delay declaration of death. After 20 years, the widow would be entitled to full retirement benefits, usually 55 percent of what her husband's retired pay would have been.

Generally, however, it is the wives of the missing, anxious to be legally clear to start their lives anew, who press for an immediate change of status.

Servicemen who were back-logged when they disappeared in enemy controlled territories are frequently the source of quiet attempts to retain the status quo. Their parents sometimes see no reason for speed, while they are enjoying the full benefits of a military man's salary, according to some skeptical Pentagon officials.

Calley Parole in Hands of Army Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway, who last month cut in half the My Lai massacre sentence of William L. Calley Jr., expects to decide personally whether the former lieutenant wins parole in six more months.

In an interview with UPI, Callaway said there was no doubt in his mind Calley was guilty as charged of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians. "That decision was fairly easy," he said.

The world was stunned when stories of the massacre at My Lai leaked out. It never has been established exactly how many men, women and children died when troops from the Americal Division swept through the village March 16, 1968, but estimates have ranged as high as 500.

Calley is the only soldier who has been convicted of crimes in connection with the massacre, and he has spent only one night in jail. Since his conviction, Calley was restricted to his bachelor officer's quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., until he was freed on bail earlier this year.

Calley's case came to Callaway's desk earlier this year after appeals through the military courts had been exhausted. On April 16, Callaway confirmed the conviction and the 20-year sentence as well.

But Callaway also had on his desk a separate issue, a report from the Army's Clemency Board that suggested cutting the sentence to 17 years. Looking at that issue, Callaway said he found two mitigating circumstances that warranted his reducing the sentence to 10 years.

First, the Army secretary said, "Calley was only one of a number involved...to that extent he was looked at as a scapegoat." Callaway noted that 13 men were charged with crimes at My Lai and five were court-martialed, although only Calley was convicted.

The other mitigating factor, the Army secretary said, was his feeling that "there was a good deal of evidence Calley

thought he was obeying legal orders." Military law states that an illegal order must not be carried out. The law also states that it is illegal to shoot unresisting captives whether they are civilians or enemy troops.

During Calley's officer training, he was given one hour of group instruction in the laws of war. Since the My Lai massacre, the Army greatly

has increased the emphasis given the laws and the importance of disobeying illegal orders.

Calley contended he only was obeying orders from his superior, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who denied giving the order and who was found innocent of any crime.

The Army secretary refused to step into the middle of that dispute but said even if the

order had been issued, Calley "should have known it was not a lawful order."

President Nixon two weeks ago reviewed Callaway's action and decided to make no changes although he could have reduced the sentence still further.

Under military law a man is eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence, which would be 40 months in Calley's

case. Calley was jailed one day and then released under orders from Nixon for 34 months, all of which counts as jail time.

Two months ago Calley was ordered released on bail by a civilian court while his lawyers appeal the case through the civilian judicial system. Should that appeal fail, Calley will be taken to the stockade at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and six

months later come before the Parole Board.

If that board recommends parole, the case will return to a section of Callaway's office. Normally such recommendations would be processed by junior officers and never come to an Army secretary's attention. But Callaway said, "I expect I would take up the case again. There's no reason to avoid it."



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Easy Clean! Calico Flannel Back Tablecloth

52"x52" Reg. 2.99	2.47
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Kitchen Towel Reg. 1.09	97c
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Country kitchen look in sheared terry accessories. Very absorbent.

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Shrinkproof, wash and hang; fireproof. Solid colors, deep triple pinch pleats.



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Full size 8-1/2'x11-1/2' colonial rug, reversible for double wear. Double core, heavy duty yarn, multi-tones.

19"x32" Reg. 3.99	2.97
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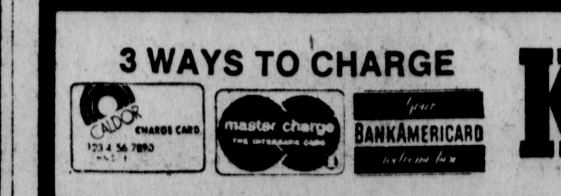
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MENTAL HEALTH SPEAKER — James A. Forde, Mid-Hudson Regional director of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, to be held tonight at Dominick's Restaurant in New Paltz at 7 p. m. The Integration of Community and State Programs will be the topic for the evening.

Education Test Results Revealed

KINGSTON had 79 per cent in math, 76 per cent in reading.

Students in grades three and six in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated are doing comparatively well in reading and mathematics, and the average ninth grader is doing about average.

These conclusions are based on recently received test results from the New York State Education Department showing the district's performance in fall, 1973 New York State Tests.

The tests are mandated for all public and non-public school students of the three grades mentioned in the state, and results are reported in the form of the percentage of students above "minimum competence."

Minimum competence is a reference point established by specialist in the Education Department to reflect mastery of basic or "minimum" skills in a particular subject.

Using as a basis the 1966 standards, an average in the state of 77 per cent of the student population in the three grades would be at or above this competence point, and 23 per cent below.

It is also possible in the state report to compare district performance with other reference groups, including the county, similar-sized cities, and non-public schools.

Kingston results looked like this: grade three had 92 per cent above minimum competence in math, 82 per cent in reading; grade six had 83 per cent above in math, 82 per cent in reading; and grade nine

And in grade nine, mathematics performance exceeds the state norm by three per cent and also surpasses all reference groups. It represents a two per cent gain over 1972 performance. Reading is one per cent below the state norm, but all reference groups are exceeded, meaning Kingston is not alone in its performance. This level of competence in reading for Kingston is identical to 1972 results.

Chief Glassman Attends State Seminar Program

ALBANY — Management of a county jail, management of the civil function of a New York State Sheriff, personnel management, hostage negotiation, the citizen and his sheriff, inspection and control, the sheriff and county government, coordination and consolidation of police services, maintaining police integrity, police planning, patrol awareness, techniques of applicant investigation, and police vehicle accidents.

The seminar, sponsored by the Bureau for Municipal Police, the New York State Sheriff's Association and the New York State Police Chiefs Association, will continue through Friday.

Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman is among 16 chiefs of police and ten sheriffs from across the state who are participating in a week-long series of executive seminar training programs at the Division of Criminal Justice Services headquarters in Albany.

Numerous consultants with expertise in a wide range of areas of law enforcement are serving as instructors in the training programs, being conducted by the Bureau for Municipal Police of the State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

Courses in the seminar include:

management of a county jail, management of the civil function of a New York State Sheriff, personnel management, hostage negotiation, the citizen and his sheriff, inspection and control, the sheriff and county government, coordination and consolidation of police services, maintaining police integrity, police planning, patrol awareness, techniques of applicant investigation, and police vehicle accidents.

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GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY BULGES! LOSE INCHES FROM:

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ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

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Monday, May 27
Drive Carefully

Large White Bread
3 ^{1-lb. 6-oz. loaves} \$1

Yellow Fruit

California Peaches
59¢ ^{lb.}

Fresh Produce

Imported Valencia **Juice Oranges** 10 for 79¢

Imported **Almeria Grapes** 69¢ ^{lb.}

U.S. #1, 2 1/2" min. size Washington State **Red Delicious Apples** 3 \$1 ^{lb.}

Fresh Crop **California Carrots** 2 ^{1-lb. pkg.} 35¢

New Crop U.S. #1, Medium Size **California Potatoes** 5 ^{lb. bag} 99¢

In Our Flower Dept. **Potting Soil** 3 ^{1-lb. bags} \$1

Prime - Large Size

Tomatoes
49¢ ^{lb.}

All Coupons below limited 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee
2-lb. \$1.85

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 25, 1974.

1 Free When You Buy 3 Bars of Dial Soap

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Downy Softener
69¢ ^{1-qt. 1-oz. cont.}

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 25, 1974.

Lux Liquid
65¢ ^{quart. cont.}

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Canada Dry Mixers
3 ^{1-qt. 12-oz. btl.} 99¢

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Soft Promise
55¢ ^{1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.}

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A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

FREE ^{with two 49¢ sets} ^{Save-A-Tops} ^{Waldbaum's Great}

American Ironstone
CONTEMPORARY
4 piece place settings
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Start Your Set Today With This Free Offer!

Purchase your complete set of accessories a substantial savings.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

Sirloin Steaks
\$1.39 ^{lb.}

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\$1.59 ^{lb.}

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Long John Franks 69¢ ^{12-oz. voc. pkg.}

Chuck Chopped 99¢ ^{lb.}

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1 1/2-lb. Pkg. Beef Patties \$1.29

2-lb. Top for Easy Slicing Armour Star Canned Hams 3 \$3.99

Oscar Mayer Sale

Ham Steak 8-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Variety Package 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

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All Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef
Top or Bottom Round Roast \$1.49 ^{lb.}

Eye Round Roast \$1.09 ^{lb.}

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast
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Top Round \$1.79 ^{lb.}

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Burger or Frank Rolls
3 \$1

Waldbaum's 3-inch size White 150 Paper Plates 95¢ ^{pkg.}

Assorted Pickles 2 9-oz. jars 49¢

Heinz Relishes 8-oz. jar 49¢

Stuffed Olives 3-lb. can \$1

Green Beans with Mushrooms 3-lb. can \$1

Heinz Ketchup
25¢ ^{14-oz. btl.}

Waldbaum's 3-inch size White 150 Paper Plates 95¢ ^{pkg.}

Assorted Pickles 2 9-oz. jars 49¢

Heinz Relishes 8-oz. jar 49¢

Stuffed Olives 3-lb. can \$1

Green Beans with Mushrooms 3-lb. can \$1

Del Monte Pears
33¢ ^{1-lb. can}

Breck Shampoo 7-oz. btl. 59¢

Double Edge Platinum 5 Schick Blades 39¢ ^{pkg.}

Sunshine Cookies 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

Nabisco Triscuits - 9-oz. Skillet Chips 8-oz. box 59¢

Chock Full O' Nuts
2-lb. \$1.85

Light & Lively 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Fleischmann's Soft 1-lb. pkg. 73¢

18 S.O.S. Soap Pads 39¢ ^{pkg.}

Grapefruit Juice
3 ^{1-qt. 14-oz. cans} \$1

Welchade Fruit Drinks

Welchade Fruit Drinks
29¢ ^{1-qt. 14-oz. can}

Frozen Foods

Banquet Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 20¢

Eggo Waffles 13-oz. pkg. 39¢

Sau-Sea Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars 99¢

Boston Cream Pie 59¢ ^{1-lb. 4-oz. pkg.}

Dairy Delights

Whipped Philadelphia 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Stay 'N Shape Yogurt 1-lb. cup 37¢

Lite Line Slices 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Sour Cream 45¢ ^{1-lb. cont.}

Kosher Deli Sale
\$1.39 ^{lb.}

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

Open late Fri. till 10 p.m.
Daily till 9:30 p.m.

West Hurley Library Fund Drive Underway

WEST HURLEY The library has purchased a parcel of land on Clover Street between Mosher Place and Cedar Street from Mrs. Paula Rice. The land is described as centrally located to all areas of West Hurley, and offers a breath-taking view of the Catskills to the north. The view is not the primary reason the library's board of trustees decided to move from their cramped quarters in the old Hurley Town Hall on Route 28, a mile south of the intersection with Route 375. The present structure although it is felt that the exchanging books. The trustees, hour has been developed; a summer reading program has proved successful, and even new shelving has been added as a temporary measure. The building's shortcomings proved to be added incentives to seek another location. The lack of indoor plumbing, an inadequate heating system, antiquated wiring, poor parking arrangements, and inconvenient location have been sources of consternation. Despite this space shortage, usage of the West Hurley Library has grown. Hours have been increased to 19 hours per week; an active pre-school storytime has been developed; a summer reading program has proved successful, and even new shelving has been added as a temporary measure. And just recently, the library received its absolute charter from the State Education Department. With residential and business growth in the West Hurley area, trustees are confident that their goal will be met and the community will benefit from new and more varied library resources.



VOIGT (L) PRESENTS CHECK TO TREASURER LEN WATERS

Teamster President Scored

KINGSTON Theodore G. Daley, secretary treasurer of Teamster Local 445, has blasted Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for the recent firing of Mrs. James Hoffa as chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary of DRIVE and James P. Hoffa as counsel to the union.

Daley charged the firings were retaliation against the suit by former Teamster President James R. Hoffa to remove the restrictions against union activity in his Presidential commutation of a prison sentence.

Daley said Hoffa had the right to sue, and "he should not be subjected to the juvenile whims which manifest themselves against his family through the vindictive actions of a petty tyrant who seems to be having ever more frequent temper tantrums."

Fitzsimmons has allied himself with the Nixon Administration, Daley said, and is now seeking ways to remain in power.

He charged that former White House Counsel Charles Colson is now "the guide and perhaps the new power in the Teamsters Union", and was behind the firings.

School Plans to Expand

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Montessori School will expand to include third through sixth grades. The new curriculum is being planned for the 1974-75 school year, according to Jessie Berchenko, directress.

A state-certified elementary school it is going into its fourth year. Operated in the tradition of Dr. Maria Montessori under the direction of an internationally trained staff, the school offers instruction in French, painting and sculpture, drama, dance, folk music and gymnastics in addition to its academic program.

The school is located at Peter Pan Farm on Glasco Turnpike. Pre-school children attend on a five day basis from 9 a.m. to noon. Full day students, including the new grades, will attend from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For applications and information, parents are requested to contact Ms. Berchenko.

Legionnaires Attend Annual Visitation

HIGHLAND Approximately 150 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of the Ulster County American Legion organization attended a dedication and annual visitation of the State Commander at Lloyd Post 193, Highland, Saturday night.

Department of New York Commander William H. Kelly of Cornwall, was guest speaker and officiated at the dedication. He stressed American Legion aims and policies.

Henry F. Gurney of Whitehall, department vice commander introduced the state commander.

A history of Lloyd Post 193 was presented by David J. Murphy, Town of Lloyd Councilman, who represented Town Supervisor Jon Decker. Murphy is a past commander of Lloyd Post 193 and a past Ulster County American Legion Commander. Third District Commander George Bragg, also a member of Lloyd Post 193, introduced Many Post 193 members who have served either as past commander of Lloyd Post or have served in higher level offices of the American Legion and their post Auxiliary.

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We've named it the You Account, because just look what the Heritage Card will do for you:

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Dear Depositor:				
We are pleased to send you the following statement of your savings Card account showing transactions for the last quarterly period.				
DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
7-1-74	DEPOSIT		100.00	100.00
7-15-74	WITHDRAWAL	20.00		80.00
7-15-74	DEPOSIT		20.00	100.00
8-1-74	WITHDRAWAL	20.00		80.00
8-15-74	DEPOSIT		2.00	82.00

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You bank faster and more conveniently with the Heritage Card... the new horizon in banking. The Heritage Card replaces the traditional passbook; provides you with a quarterly statement of your savings account balance and accrued dividends; offers a profitable way to use your money and earn interest at the same time; includes the multitude of Heritage banking services and conveniences and does not have any hidden checking charges or service fees. No longer will you need to carry a passbook. Just your wallet size plastic Heritage Card. And, you can still bank by mail.

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You can make withdrawals at any time from your own home with a Heritage Card. Tell us by phone how much you want. A check in the amount will be mailed immediately. You may make several withdrawals, in different amounts, with just one call. The withdrawal checks will be payable to you. With a simple restricted endorsement, you can pay bills with the checks. The Bank-By-Phone service offers you 24-hour banking, 7 days a week. You save time, save gas, and save postage.

3. PAYS A BIG 5.25% DIVIDEND

You earn a big 5.25% with the Heritage Card from the day of deposit to day of withdrawal, yielding you an effective annual rate of 5.47%. This is the highest rate allowed by law.

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You are not charged for the checks you use with your Heritage Card. There is no penalty because of withdrawals and no service charge is included on your quarterly statement.

5. SECURITY PLUS FDIC

You will select your own secret, private code number which guarantees that only you alone can have access to your Heritage Card account. In addition, all Heritage Card holders will be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

6. INSTANT IDENTIFICATION

You have instant, positive identification with the Heritage Card for quick check cashing service at any of our offices.

7. AUTOMATIC LOW COST LOANS

You can pledge your Heritage Card account as collateral for a low cost loan. No financial statement or credit report required.

8. DIRECT PAYROLL OR SOCIAL SECURITY DEPOSITS

You, as a Heritage Card holder, can have your entire paycheck or social security check deposited to your account by your employer or the federal government. Then just use your Heritage Card or call the bank when you need money. Simple. In addition, you still earn interest from the day you deposit to the day you withdraw.

9. FREE MONEY ORDERS

You receive free money orders as a Heritage Card holder. Write as many as you like. It will never cost you a cent.

10. HERITAGE CARD AND THE PASSBOOK

You should still have a Heritage Card even if you already have a passbook account at Heritage Savings Bank. Use the Heritage Card as a checking account... and earn interest. Use your passbook account as your long term savings or reserve account.

- You will also receive:
- Free pocket folder and pen for easy recordkeeping
 - Free copy of "How to Gain Financial Independence," money management guide
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With everything the Heritage Card does for you, is it any wonder we've named it the You Account?

YOU CAN PICK UP YOUR HERITAGE CARD NOW. NO WAITING. YES — HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK HAS IT ALL.

Just another example of how we provide for your future and you.



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The American Red Cross



BRANTLEY SHINES MARBLE COUNTER

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Road Threatens Drug Store

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Raleigh's oldest pharmacy, complete with its marble soda fountain counter, is directly in the path of a proposed new road, and the state says it must move out of the way.

But owner James C. Brantley Jr. plans to fight the state and city condemnation proceedings aimed at closing his Hillsborough Street pharmacy, opened by his father in 1910.

Brantley has been told by the state Department of Transportation that he must get out in 90 days to allow for construction of a new street. Brantley & Son pharmacy originally was located on Raleigh's Main Street, but moved to its current location in 1947.

"They've got you over a barrel," the Brantley, 68, said. "I'd just as well live in Russia. They walk in and say they want it and put the money in the clerk's hand."

Brantley, leaning against the solid mahogany cabinets that have been with the pharmacy since 1910, said he planned to go to court to take issue with the amount the state wants to

pay for the property—\$101,400.

Brantley has put ads in the Raleigh weekend newspapers in an effort to bring his plight to the public's attention.

"For the glory of city hall, the oldest drug store to be replaced for a crooked street. —Brantley & Son, 'the Family Pharmacist,'" reads one ad.

Brantley, who entered the business with his father in 1930, said he didn't know whether he would relocate if the proceedings went through. He said he might run just a pharmaceutical business to serve his elderly customers.

He said he had discouraged his two sons from joining him in the business.

"I didn't want them to come in," he said. "There's no future in it. The government's taking over."

One old customer, who said he hadn't been in the store in five years, reminisced with Brantley about the "good old days."

"In its day it was something else," the customer said. "The ice cream he served here was out of this world."

It was the ice cream that made Brantley & Son famous. Tourists traveling north and south by train would plan an overnight stop in the North Carolina capital just to taste Brantley's homemade chocolate, vanilla, coffee, cherry, peach or strawberry ice cream.

But Brantley said it was the government again that put a stop to his ice cream production. He said the government required him to install pasteurizing equipment which was expensive and "too much of a headache" in order to continue making ice cream.

"We made the best ice cream in North Carolina," he said. "It was 14 per cent butterfat, true flavoring—no imitation."

Brantley & Son was also the hangout for former governors and legislators.

"I think at one time there was more legislation passed in my store than anywhere else," Brantley remembered. "About 10 or 12 members of the legislature would come in to discuss what they had to do and then go back to the Capitol and do it."



HOLIDAY Indy 500 Specials!

A Quality Belted Tire
at a Realistic Price!

Belted 2 + 2
"78" Whitewall Tires

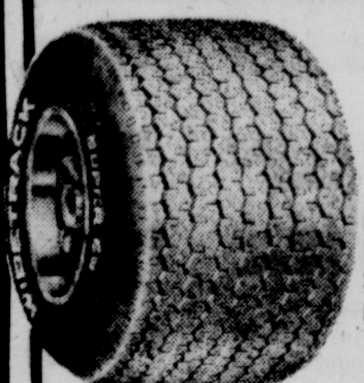
\$19

C78x13
Our Reg. 26.99

PLUS
2.00 F.E.T.

Reverse molded for increased stability.
2-ply polyester cord, 2 fiberglass belts.
Cool running, gives longer mileage.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
E78x14	2.33	28.99	\$19
F78x14	2.50	28.99	\$22
G78x14	2.67	31.99	\$24
H78x14	2.92	31.99	\$25
J78x14	2.39	31.99	\$25
G78x15	2.74	31.99	\$24
H78x15	2.97	32.99	\$25



"60" Series
Wide Oval RWL
Whitewall Tires

\$24

F60x14
Reg. 34.99
Plus F.E.T. 2.96

Helps boost power and acceleration, reduces heat build-up, lasts longer. Full 4 ply nylon cord construction.

**NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
FREE INSTALLATION!**

F60x15
F.E.T. 2.96 Reg. **\$24**
34.99

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F.E.T. 3.49, Reg. **\$34**
41.99

G60x15
F.E.T. 3.03, Reg. **\$28**
30.99

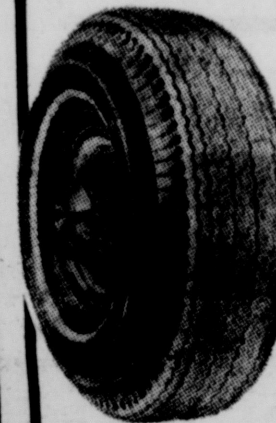
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Full 4-Ply Nylon
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560x15
Our Reg. 17.99

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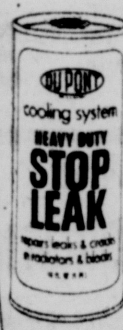


Shoulder to shoulder tread design, strong and sturdy for long mileage. Prepare your Volkswagen for safe Summer driving.

**NO TRADE-IN
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CALDOR TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOUR CAR!

Your Choice of Car Care Chemicals



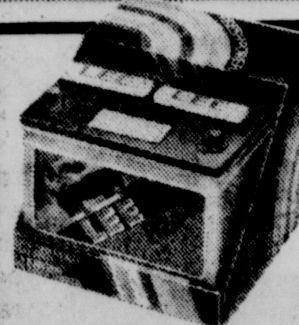
STP Oil Treatment
Reg. 99¢
T-75 Turtle Zip Wash & Wax
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Reg. 1.29

YOUR CHOICE 79¢



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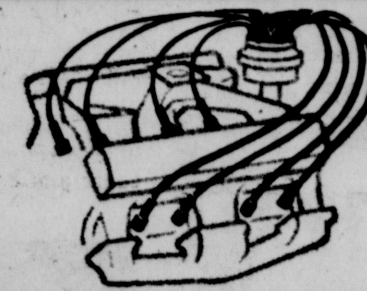
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Our Reg. 34.99
Engineered with built-in power. Takes only minutes to install. A must for cars with air conditioners.

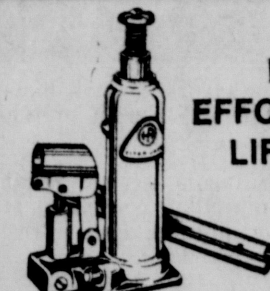
36 Mo. Battery, Reg. 28.99 **1987**



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Made with original equipment Delco. Suppressor wire eliminates radio static.



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Easy let down control; includes handle. For car, home or boat.

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Complete Brake Overhaul

American
Cars
Only

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We inspect master cylinder, brake lines and all 4 wheel cylinders; repack and inspect front wheel bearings; replace linings on all 4 wheels. Turn and resurface all brake drums; adjust for proper contact; bleed and fill system with H.D. fluid. Check emergency brake, road test car. Disc brakes not included.

FOR MAXIMUM TIRE WEAR!



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Our expert mechanics will balance all 4 wheels and rotate tires for even wear... check tires for safety.

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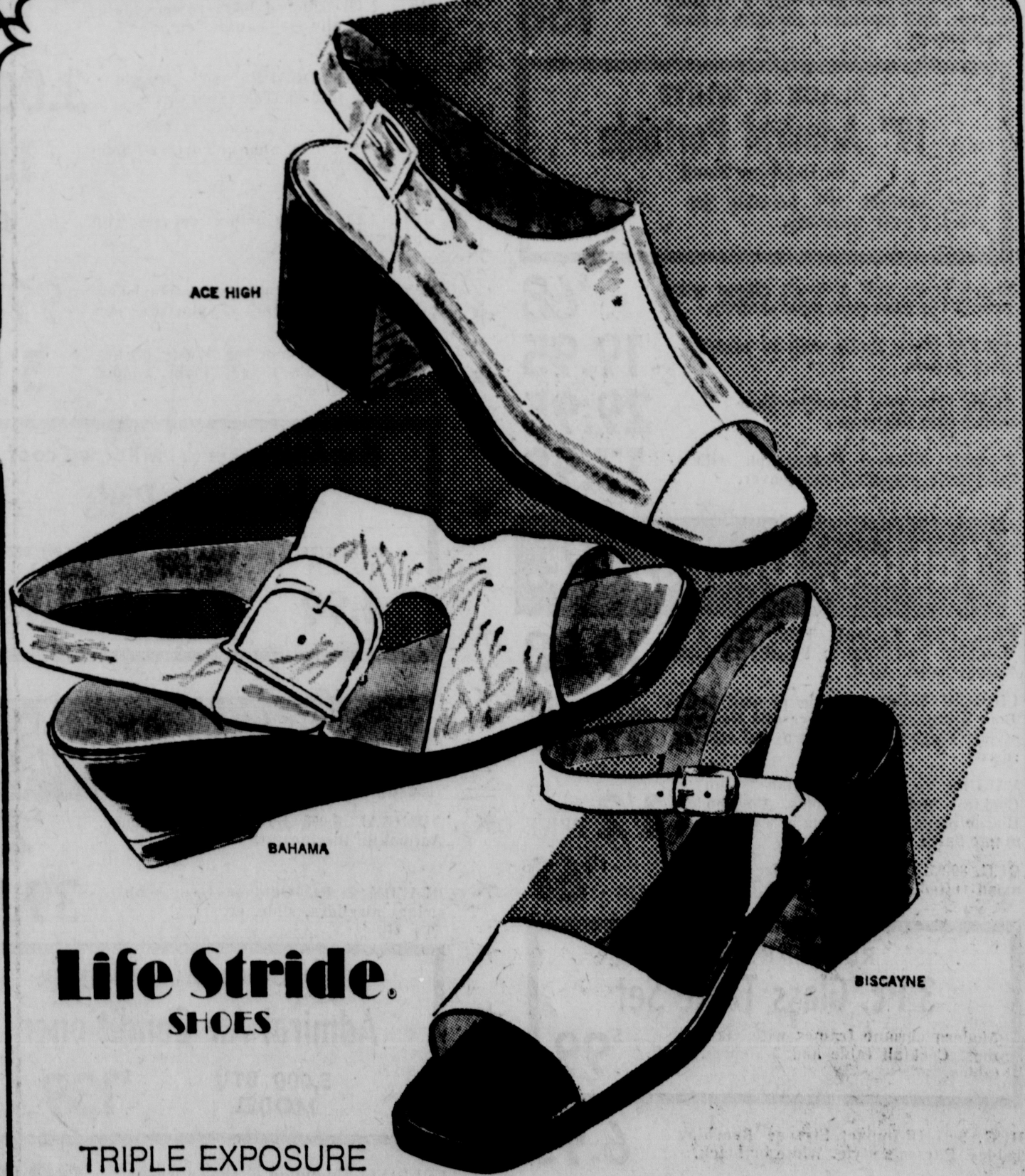
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SHOES

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

A Gala 3 Day Super Saving Celebration

THURSDAY 9 to 5:30 — FRIDAY 9 to 9 — SAT. 9 to 5:30

Sale

Bedrooms

- REG. 249.95 Mediterranean 4 pc. Triple Dresser Suite in Pecan finish. Plasticized tops to resist stains and scratches. **\$199**
- REG. 459.95 Contemporary Triple Dresser Bedroom with roomy chest, framed mirror, bed. Plastic tops. Pecan finish. **\$359**
- REG. 179.95 Modern or Colonial 4 pc. Suites. Dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Maple or Walnut finish. **\$149**
- REG. 519.99 Stan-Craft deluxe 4 pc. Colonial Suite with 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, cannonball bed, chest. **\$449**

REGULAR 349.95
4 Pc. Triple Dresser Suite
Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest & Bed, Walnut finish. **\$299**

REG. 469.95 Triple Dresser Suite in Antique white. Bed, chest, framed mirror. **\$399**

Dining Rooms

- REG. 179.95 Colonial 5 pc. dinette with round extension table with plastic top and 4 mates chairs. Salem maple finish. **\$149**
- REG. 999.95 Broyhill 8 pc. Mediterranean Suite with double crown 65" china, oval extension table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Pecan finish. **\$899**

REGULAR 529.95
6 Pc. Broyhill Dining Room
Mediterranean styled. Pecan finish. Lighted china, extension table, 3 side chairs, arm chair. **\$499**

- REG. 529.95 French Provincial 6 pc. Suite in rich fruitwood finish. China, extension table and 4 chairs. **\$499**
- REG. 499.95 Broyhill Contemporary Suite with china, extension table and 4 chairs. Walnut finish. **\$444**

Sofa Sleepers, etc.

- REG. 299.95 Leather-like vinyl bisect-tufted sofa-bed (sleeps 2) with matching Recliner and Swivel Rocker. **\$259**
- REG. 249.95 California styled Sofabed (sleeps 2) with matching chair and ottoman and 2 throw pillows. Heavy tweed & floral upholstery. **\$199**
- REG. 249.95 Modern leather-like vinyl Sofa Sleeper with concealed foam mattress. TV headrest. **\$199**

REGULAR 149.95
2 Pc. Sofabed Suite
Modern styled. Opens to sleep 2. Tweed upholstery. Foam cushioned. **\$119**

- REG. 529.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper in Herculon® upholstery. Large ball casters. Poly-dacron cushions. Concealed foam mattress. TV headrest. **\$299**
- REG. 279.95 Colonial 3 pc. Sofabed Suite with sofa-bed (sleeps 2) and matching chair and platform rocker. Scotchgarded upholstery. **\$249**

Come See... Come Save
HUNDRED MORE BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPT. IN THE STORE

Living Rooms

REGULAR 249.95
2 Pc. Modern Living Room
Heavy tweed upholstery. 3 cushion sofa and matching chair. **\$199**

- REG. 169.95 Bunting black vinyl loose cushion Sofa. Black iron frame with walnut finished arms. **\$129**
- REG. 199.95 Modern 2 pc. Suite in Nylon tweed upholstery. Smart green shade. **\$169**
- REG. 379.95 Early American Sofa and chair, oak frame. Loose foam cushions. Herculon® upholstery. **\$349**
- REG. 389.95 Luxury Suite in antique gold velvet upholstery. Diamond tufted back. Foam cushions. **\$299**
- REG. 389.95 Colonial 2 pc. Suite with quilted Scotchgarded upholstery. Wing arm styling. Shaped attached pillow back. **\$349**
- REG. 379.95 Mediterranean slope-arm sofa and chair in red & black upholstery. Foam cushion. **\$299**

For The Kitchen

- REG. 99.95 Chrome or Bronzefone 7 pc. dinette with 36x18 table that opens to 60" plus 6 form fitting chairs. **\$89**
- REG. 12.95 Goldtone Folding Step Stools. **10.88**
- REG. 44.95 Double Door Metal Wardrobes in Sahara walnut finish. Or double door Utility Cabinet in white enamel finish. Your choice. **39.95**

REGULAR 69.95
5 Pc. Modern Dinettes
Chrome or Bronzefone finish 30x40 table (opens to 48") with 5 chairs. **\$59.95**

- REG. 119.95 Octagon shaped 5 pc. decorator dinette with black iron frame. 36"x36" (opens to 48") table, oak plastic top plus 4 hi-style chairs. **\$99**
- REG. 149.95 Banquet size 9 pc. dinette in bronzefone with 36"x60" (opens to 72") table and 8 vinyl upholstered chairs. **\$129**

Appliances

- Admiral No-Frost 2 door 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, with big freezer compartment. Adjustable shelves. twin crispers. **\$389**
 - Admiral 12.5 cu. ft. Freezer Chest with 437 lb. capacity. Temperature control, key & lock. **\$259**
- REGULAR 189.95**
Family Size Refrigerator
Across top freezer unit. Shelves on door. 10.3 cu. ft. size. **\$168**
- Detroit Jewel Apartment Size Gas Range. Matchless lift out oven. Front controls. Better bake oven & broiler. **\$179**
 - Automatic 4 cycle push button washer. Soap and bleach dispenser. Porcelain enamel. **\$179**
 - Welbilt Electric Dryer... Heat or air drying... Permanent press cycle. No venting necessary. **\$139**

Chairs

- REG. 119.95 Passion Fun Fur Chaise with pillow head cushioned in foam. Gold-olive or red. **\$99**
- REG. 89.95 Armless Scoop Pedestal Chair in wet-look vinyl upholstery. Black, yellow, or red. **\$69**

REGULAR 79.95
Leather-Like Vinyl Recliner
Relax your cares away in this bisect tufted recliner. Choice of colors. **69.95**

- REG. 99.95 Group of Herculon® upholstered Decorator Lounge Chairs in Colonial, Traditional and Contemporary styles. **89.95**
- Big luxury Schweiger Chairs from discontinued living room suits. Traditional-Spanish-Contemporary. **1/2 PRICE \$119**
- REG. 139.95 Contoured Arm Biscuit Tufted Rocker-Recliner in leather-like black or olive vinyl upholstery. **\$119**

TV & Stereo

- Admiral 22" Console B/W TV with instant play. 5 yr. warranty. Slide controls. Walnut finish. **\$229**
- Admiral Color Portable with 5 yr. picture tube warranty. 12" screen. **\$339**
- Home Entertainment Center. 60" console with AM-FM-Multiplex with 8 speaker system. BSR automatic changer, 8 track tape player. **\$168**

BLACK & WHITE
19" Admiral Portable
on Roll-Away Stand
New Admiral 19" portable on stand. 5 year warranty. **\$179**

- Stereo radio and 8 track player with twin 12" speaker unit. Slide controls. **\$68**
- AM-FM Clock Radio with 60 minute sleep switch. **19.95**
- AC/DC Portable Cassette Tape Recorder with Earphone. **29.95**
- Portable Monaural Phonograph with solid state amplifier dust cover. **17.98**

Tables, Desks, etc.

- REG. 29.95 Cocktail Table and 2 Matching End Tables. Plasticized tops. Walnut finish. All 3. **19.88**
 - CHOICE! Walnut, maple or oak finish Door Commodes in Square and Hexagon styles. Vinyl tops... burn and scratch resist. **39.95**
 - VALUES to 89.95 Mersman group of Cocktail and End Tables, Commodes. Discontinued styles. Some in walnut, oak, maple finish. **1/2 PRICE \$69**
 - REG. 89.95 Home Bar 48" size with diamond tufted front. Plastic top. **\$69**
- REGULAR 129.88**
3 Pc. Glass Table Set
Modern chrome frames with glass tops. Cocktail table and 2 stepladder tables. **\$99**
- REG. 9.95 Hi-Impact Styrene Bunching Tables. Parson's style. White or black. **6.95**
 - REG. 49.95 Pedestal Desk. Bronzefone frame. Walnut finish, plastic top. **34.90**
 - REG. 79.95 Double Pedestal Full Size Desk. Walnut finish. **59.95**

Floor Covering

- REG. 7.95 Sq. Yd. Alexander Smith cont. fil. nylon broadloom. Choice of 14 decorator shades. **5.99**
- REG. 5.95 Sq. Yd. Continuous Filament Nylon with rubber back (no pad needed) choice of colors. **4.44**

REGULAR 4.95
Nylon Pile Broadloom
Excellent value. Choice of colors. You can't do better for the money. **3.33**

- REG. 5.95 Sq. Yd. Nylon Shag Broadloom. Tight twisted styling. 3 popular tweeds. **4.99**
- REG. 79.95 Braided 4 pc. Rug Set. One 9x12, one 3x5, two 2x3 1/2 (approx.) 99% nylon. choice of gold, rust, avocado. **69.95**
- VALUES to 149.95 Jumbo rugs, 12x9 to 12x18 cut from broadloom remnants. Choice of colors. **\$88**
- REG. 59.95 Cont. filament nylon 9x12 broadloom rugs. Choice of colors. **39.88**

Draperies Dept.

- REG. 2.49. Tailored 100% rayon curtains ideal for hallways, camps, etc. **1.99**
- ASSORTED DRAPES 63" length. Values up to 9.99. Take yours at **3.00** pr.
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- REG. 1.29. Cotton pillow covers, with zippers. **99¢**
- Reg. 1.19 Lovelace decorative vinyl covering. Use for doilies, cupboards, etc. **99¢** yd.
- REG. 6.99 Bathroom set. Waste basket, tissue box with tissue, foam padded toilet seat cover. **5.99**

Non-Allergenic... Mildew Proof
Mattress Pads

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE
Reg. 6.99	Reg. 8.99	Reg. 13.99
4.99	7.99	11.99

Summer Items

- ADMIRAL 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Automatic thermostat. **\$219**
 - BLAZON 7 Ft. Outdoor Gym with swings airglides, slide, etc. **39.95**
- KEEP COOL ALL SUMMER**
Admiral Air Conditioner
5,000 BTU MODEL \$139
- FOLDING Aluminum 6' chaise lounge with vinyl covered pad. **29.95**
 - MOTORIZED BAR-B-Q Grill with hood and automatic spit. **17.95**

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In Heart of Kingston
OPEN 9-9 MON. - FRI.
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OPEN 9 to 9 TUES., THURS.
And FRI. (Other Days to 5:30) | 885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate
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PARK FREE AT CROWN ST. LOT WITH ANY PURCHASE

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1974

TWENTY-FIVE

Senator Sends Letter to Sportsmen's Club President

Mason Terms 'Love to Kill' Film as Poison for Young Minds

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason (R-48) has entered the "Love to Kill" film controversy, citing the distribution of the film by Ulster County BOCES as an example of "destructive activities" in a letter to Frederick of contemptible propaganda." The Love to Kill film is part of the Searching for Values series of the Learning Corporation of America. BOCES defends the film as an aid in promoting classroom discussion, and helping students to form their own value judgments. The sportsmen have attacked the film as anti-hunter, and on all over the state. "I simply cannot comprehend why our BOCES schools should be engaged in this sort of activity," stated Mason. "Our schools are expected to engage in this kind of propaganda campaign." The film is distributed through the BOCES film library, and subjects such as auto mechanics, carpentry, etc., and the now bears a warning that it is not to be shown to other than senior high school students. According to BOCES officials, the film was purchased this school year for the film library after receiving "exceptionally high" evaluations from teachers in several school districts who reviewed the film. The Searching for Values series has been recommended as a stimulator of classroom discussion by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council.

Lloyd Board Finalizes Details on Nuclear Vote

By WADE BURKHART

The Lloyd Town Board set firm details for the referendum on the location of a power plant in the township, at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Supervisor Jon Decker said permission had been received from the Highland Board of Education for the use of the Highland High School on Pancake Hollow Road Saturday, June 1. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Decker said, in the lobby of the school.

Eligible to vote in the referendum will be those voters registered for the November 1973 general election. Decker said the Ulster County Board of Elections had furnished copies of the voter rolls, which will be used in the referendum. Seven tables, one for each of the town's voting districts, will be set up in the school lobby, and three voting machines will be used, according to Decker.

"We'd like to get as big a turnout as is humanly possible," said Decker of the referendum. A site in Lloyd is being examined for its suitability as a site for nuclear power plants by the State Atomic and Space Development Authority. The town board has already received a recommendation against the location of any kind of power plant in the town from the power plant advisory committee it appointed.

Town board members have said the results of the referendum will carry great weight in their decision on what stand to take on the plants.

Questions were raised about the use of the voter rolls for the referendum, since some taxpayers landowners in the town are not registered voters. Councilman Albert Lester defended the voter rolls as being the best and "fairest" system the town board could come up with.

A delegation from the Mid-Hudson Cablevision was

Hudson Community Service Organization, (MHCSO), formerly Community Action, came before the board to request funding from the town.

Mrs. Betty Monroe, project director for the organization, detailed the work done with the poor. MHCSO presently receives

a grant from Program Funding Inc., but wants to expand its services. "We can't give the community the services we desire to give without funding," Mrs. Monroe said.

The Rev. Thomas McGarry, chairman of MHCSO, said the

group was seeking a total of about \$11,550 for the program expansion. He said the Town of Marlboro had been approached, with a favorable reaction, but that Marlboro was waiting to see what Lloyd did.

The board agreed to see what money might be available, and

consult with Marlboro to coordinate any action taken.

Board members praised the organization, Decker said. "It is someplace local where they don't have to get on a bus to Kingston with four kids and sort through the bureaucratic maze."

The board agreed to see what money might be available, and

Cable Contract Signed, Field Dedicated

By TIM SCHUSTER

WOODSTOCK

Town fathers in Woodstock Tuesday night officially designated the Dixon Avenue field as Rick Volz Memorial Field in memory of the late Woodstock man who had given much time to volunteer work with boys.

The designation came in the wake of a request from Dr. Norman Burg, president of the Woodstock baseball leagues, to this end. Mr. Volz was the victim of a recent automobile accident.

The Dixon Avenue field has received much work this spring to get it ready for use by boys in the four farm teams associated with six little league organizations in the Woodstock area.

Dr. Burg said that Mr. Volz dedicated much time in baseball, scouting, and church work to boys. He was a little league manager.

There are presently no girls in Woodstock little league play. Dr. Burg said that it was being left up to the individual discretion of managers as to whether any would be accepted, but that none had applied. He added he felt girls would join the organized leagues within a year or two, in any event.

To begin the town board meeting, a prolonged ceremony involving the signing of a contract between the town and Kingston Cablevision was

featured, drawing applause from the audience as an event evidently long awaited.

Supervisor Verner May read the highlights of the contract, which was declared to be a model contract for rural areas concerned with cable television.

A special committee of townspeople had worked with Kingston Cablevision for about a year to iron out contract details. A general population density requirement of 40 homes per mile will be required for a hookup, hopefully to begin July 1, according to company representatives.

One subject of some controversy was unearthed when the board acted quickly to pass a resolution declaring a no parking area along the north side of Tinker Street directly in front of the Woodstock Artists Association and adjacent store.

The WAA had asked the board through a letter to prohibit parking in this area, where cars must back out into traffic on Route 212 in the heart of the village green. From six to eight parking places will be lost where the sidewalk is presently being repaired.

Several persons protested the inconvenience the move will cause, since they felt that parking space in the center of the village area is at a premium, and one resident accused the WAA of "snobbery" in its request.

Supervisor May said the area behind the bank and behind spraying this year. The result seemed to indicate that it will anyway without destroying the other forms of life. May said in a proper manner and confine their activities to sensible educational objects."

May also polled the audience not, as most spoke against the town action saying they would prefer spraying would be left to the individual's choice.

Should undertake mosquito being bitten and that no in-

individual's choice.

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MEMORIAL DAY NOTICES



Remembering
Those
Who
Passed
Away

You have some departed loved ones you'll never forget.

Remember them publicly with an "In Memoriam" notice in the Sunday Freeman May 26th. Write your own verse, or, upon request, we will furnish an appropriate one.

This Memorial Day, honor the memory of your family and friends who have passed away.

"In Memoriams" are a prepaid advertisement at a minimum charge of \$6.00 for 10 lines. You may either come to the Daily Freeman Classified Department or if you prefer phone your copy to our ad takers who will be pleased to quote you a price and hold your copy for payment prior to insertions.

Deadline date for Sunday's Memoriams will be 11 a.m., May 24th.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR

(Name)

Who passed away

VERSE: ☐ Please Select An Appropriate Verse

SAMPLE A

To recall sad memories
Of a dear husband gone to rest,
And the one who thinks of him
today
Is the one who loved him best.

SAMPLE B

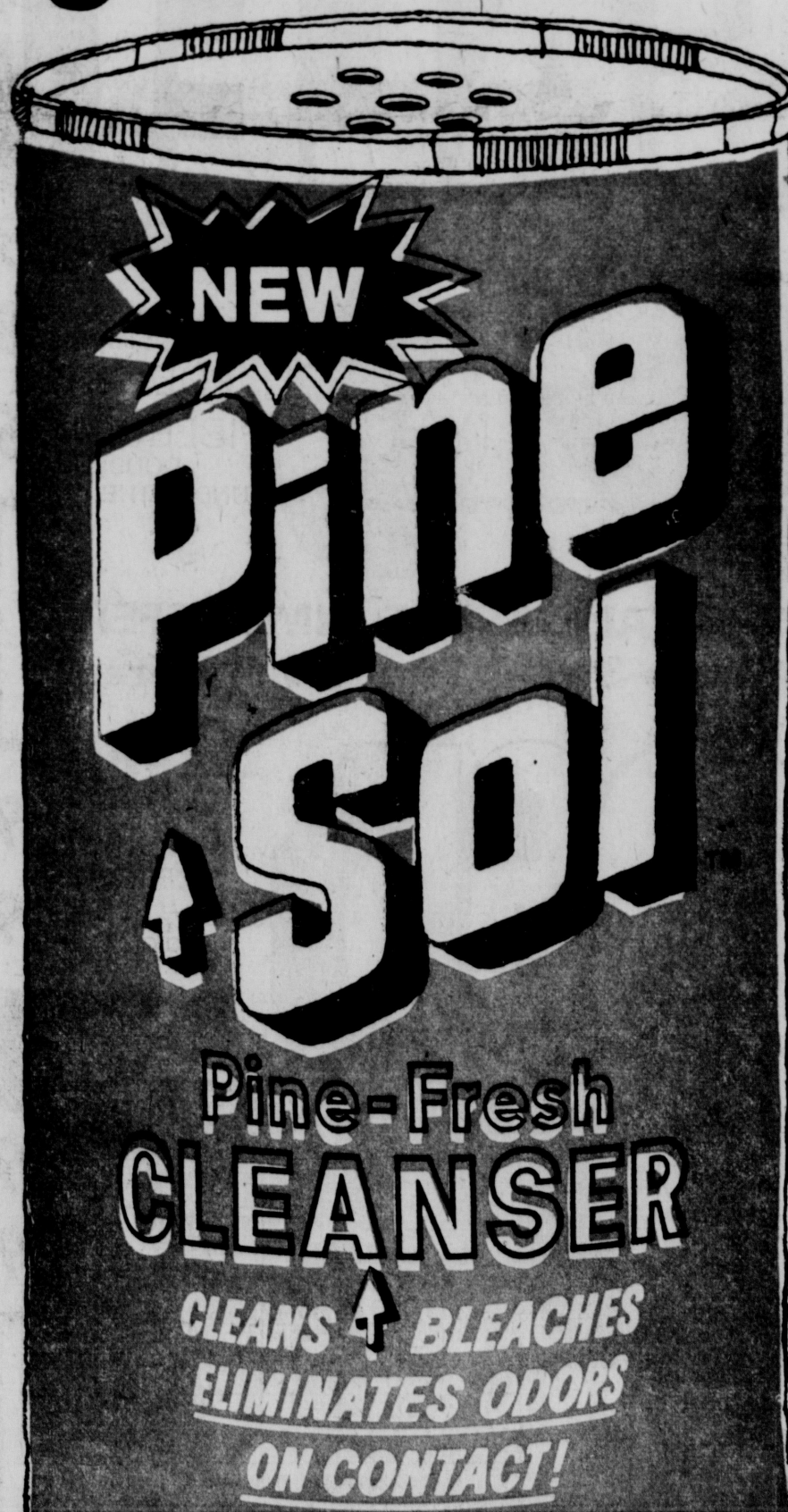
You're not forgotten, mother
dear,
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.

SAMPLE C

To your grave we wander,
Flowers placed with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn to leave you there.
If we had one wish,
One dream that could come true,
We would pray with all our
hearts
For yesterday and you.

Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 338-0606.

New Pine-Sol Cleanser.
It does more than Comet.
It does more than Ajax.
It does more than any other leading cleanser.



New Pine-Sol Pine-Fresh Cleanser actually does more than any other leading cleanser. **1.** Pine-Sol gets out the toughest, greasiest stains in kitchens and bathrooms. **2.** Pine-Sol bleaches out food stains. **3.** Pine-Sol eliminates odors on contact. **4.** Pine-Sol leaves a fresh pine scent, and that is more than Comet, Ajax or any other leading cleanser can do. Plus you get 7¢ off in the bargain.

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

To Dealer: You can redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling provided terms of this offer have been complied with. Failure to enforce terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

Terms: Coupon is valid only when redeemed by a retail dealer from a customer at time of purchase of specified brand. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown on request. Coupon is not transferable. Void where use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

Mail coupon with name of your supplier to: Pine-Sol Cleanser, American Cyanamid Company, Box 1177, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Expires October 30, 1974. GOOD ON 14-OZ. OR 21-OZ. SIZE

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

SC1-74-74-261

Mailbox Improvement Week



A 'DIVINE' MAILBOX

(Freeman photo by Haines)

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Postal Service has designated this week as "Mailbox Improvement Week" to better the security and appearance of the nation's nearly 23 million mailboxes.

The annual observance, which began generations ago in small towns and rural areas, involves special community efforts to repair, repaint, and generally "spruce up" mailboxes.

Each spring postmasters lead civic groups, the press and local governments in a campaign to promote security of the mail and improve the appearance of mailboxes often damaged by harsh winter weather.

The importance of the program grows each year as more and more Americans move to rural and suburban areas.

Approximately 45 million customers are served by 31,000 rural mail routes. Rural delivery service is now extended to all qualified customers living a quarter-mile or more from post offices without city delivery. In the past, customers had to live a half-mile or more from the post office or install an approved mailbox on the line of travel of the rural carrier, in order to receive rural delivery.

Suburban growth has increased the numbers of curbside mailboxes served by motorized city delivery carriers. An estimated 36 million customers receive their mail in such boxes.

Today's rural and suburban

mailboxes are a far cry from the makeshift receptacles used when rural service began in 1896. One early favorite was a tin can nailed to a tree. Manufacturers now provide a variety of mailbox designs as approved optional designs, well as decorative posts.

Customers who prefer other traditional mailbox designs may check with their postmasters for a list of manufacturers making a variety of mailbox designs as approved optional designs. Postmasters also are authorized to approve custom made mail boxes when they comply with postal regulations. The Postal Service said a

postal personnel directly involved in suburban and rural deliveries are being instructed to cooperate with householders in making certain their mailboxes comply with regulations on safety and accessibility.

Biengardo Seeks Local 17 Post

KINGSTON Citing "dissention and dissatisfaction within the ranks" Frank Biengardo of Newburgh has announced his candidacy for business agent of Local 17 of the Laborers International Union.

Local 17, whose membership ranges from 1,600 to 2,100, supplies laborers for all union construction jobs in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Greene Counties. There are about 250 members living in Ulster County.

Biengardo, a member of the union for more than 20 years, ran for president three years ago, a largely ceremonial post. The business agent, however, is

a full time position and it is the business agent who is responsible for the day to day operation of the union.

Biengardo will oppose Lorenzo (Larry) Diorio, the incumbent, who has run unopposed for the past nine years. The position pays \$25,000 a year and includes a new car and other fringe benefits.

Indications point to a hotly contested race between Biengardo and the incumbent Diorio for control of the union for the next three years. Voting will take place on June 23 in Newburgh on Lafayette Street.

Biengardo is accusing Diorio of "nepotism" on hiring his sons and other relatives and

promoting them above other member of the union, and with mismanagement of the union's affairs Diorio has denied Biengardo's accusations.

The challenger also contends that more union meetings should be held in Kingston. Biengardo says that up until three years ago Local 17 met in Kingston at least once a month. He says he will resume meetings here if elected.

Biengardo plans two rallies in this area during his campaign. The first is scheduled at Rudy's Rest in Glasco on May 28 at 7:30 p.m., the second at Guido's in Kingston on June 10 at the same time.

Liberty Bell Contests for students of all ages.



In observance of our nation's bicentennial celebration, Statewide commissioned the I. D. Verdin Company, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio to cast our copy of the original Liberty Bell. To honor the arrival of this Liberty Bell replica at our Main Office, we are announcing three Liberty Bell Contests for students in the Kingston, Ontario, and Rondout Valley School districts only.

If you are in a Grade from 1 through 4, stop by either the Main Office on Wall Street or the Mammoth Mall Office now and pick up the Coloring Card shown below. Be sure to attach the Entry Form to your entry!

If you wish to enter either of the other two Contests, read the directions here and submit your entry in person, or by mail, with the Entry Form attached.

Contests end at midnight, June 14th. Winners will be announced at the Unveiling Ceremony on July 1st at Statewide's Main Office.

coloring contest grades 1-4

Using the Coloring Card you pick up at the Main Office or Mammoth Mall Office, color in the drawing of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, home of the original Liberty Bell. Creativity counts!

- 1st PRIZE
\$100 Savings Bond
- 2nd PRIZE
\$50 Savings Bond
- 3rd PRIZE
\$25 Savings Bond



poster contest grades 5-8

The Liberty Bell, housed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, has been a symbol of independence and freedom in the United States for 200 years. Using the Liberty Bell as a theme, develop a poster, 18" by 24", in any medium you choose. Good presentation counts!

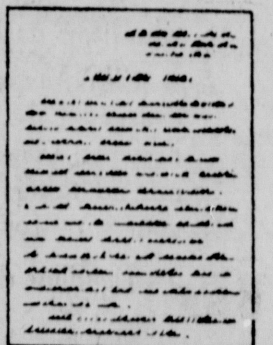
- 1st PRIZE
\$100 Savings Bond
- 2nd PRIZE
\$50 Savings Bond
- 3rd PRIZE
\$25 Savings Bond



essay contest grades 9-12

"We hold these truths to be self evident..." 200 years ago, the Founding Fathers of our country began one of the most important documents in history, the Declaration of Independence, with these words. Write an Essay, 1000 to 1500 words long, on the meaning of these words today.

- 1st PRIZE
\$100 Savings Bond
- 2nd PRIZE
\$50 Savings Bond
- 3rd PRIZE
\$25 Savings Bond



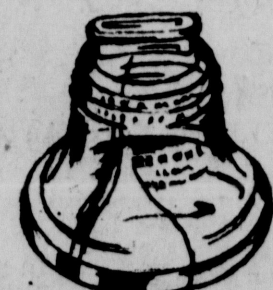
() COLORING CONTEST
() POSTER CONTEST
() ESSAY CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ DATE _____

Attach this Form securely to your Entry.



free

Every Contestant who submits an entry in any of the 3 Contest categories will receive a FREE Liberty Bell Bank from Statewide!

STATEWIDE SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION

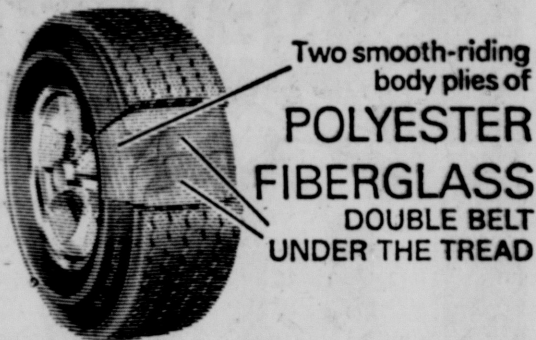
267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

Firestone

DOUBLE BELTED

TIRE SALE!

SAVE
\$16 to \$27
per set of 4



Two smooth-riding body plies of **POLYESTER FIBERGLASS** DOUBLE BELT UNDER THE TREAD

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER
on our long mileage Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt™ tires

AS LOW AS **\$20.95** **EACH**
BLACKWALL SIZE B78-13
Plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire.
FREE MOUNTING!

CHECK FOR SALE PRICE ON YOUR SIZE!...

Size	Black (Each)	White (Each)	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$20.95	\$23.50	\$1.88
C78-13	21.50	24.00	2.00
C78-14	22.50	25.00	2.17
E78-14	23.25	26.00	2.33
F78-14	24.50	27.00	2.50
G78-14	25.50	28.00	2.67
H78-14	27.50	30.00	2.92
F78-15	—	28.00	2.58
G78-15	26.00	29.00	2.74
H78-15	28.00	31.00	2.97
J78-15	—	32.25	3.13
L78-15	—	33.50	3.19

All prices plus taxes and old tire.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT **WE ALSO HONOR THESE CARDS...**

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BERNIE SINGER

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

336-6110 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, 336-6110

Route 9W at E. Chester St. By-Pass

Kingston, New York

Area Events Scheduled

Today
 6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
 6:30 p.m.—Hurley Lions Club, Holiday Inn, Kingston.
 Parents without Partners, Dutch Treat Dinner, Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, dinner 7 p.m.
 7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, New Paltz VFW, Rt. 208.
 Ulster County Association for Mental Health annual dinner meeting, Dominick's Restaurant, Route 32 North, New Paltz.
 7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church.
 7:30 p.m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
 Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose.
 Kings Knight Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall.
 Appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Sts.
 8 p.m.—Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Bonanza Branch Bank, Rt. 9W North, election.
 Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church.
 Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock.
 Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
 9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Heart-A-Thon
In Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE
 The first annual Heart-a-Thon in Dutchess County will be held Sunday, June 9 beginning at noon at Michael's Restaurant, Poughkeepsie. It will be under the direction of Robert Silvers and David Mitchell and will include 17 hours of marathon entertainment from guest artists in the country western, rock and contemporary music fields.

According to Silvers and Mitchell, who are professionals in the Country-Western Jam-boree circuit, tickets will be available at the Dutchess County Heart Chapter, 51 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie. Robert Kaminski is in charge of tickets. Other committee members include Nancy Eichenhofer, Shirley Miller and Florence Volino.

Thursday, May 23
 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
 1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
 2:30 p.m. — St. Joseph's Senior Citizens Club, St. Joseph's Schoolhall, to 4:30 p.m.
 3 p.m. — Rummage sale, Church of the Holy Name, Fitch Street, to 9 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale.
 7 p.m. — Kingston Composite

FARBER'S
SUPER MARKET

Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N. Y.
 331-4736 — We Deliver
 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Fri. 9-9 — Sun. 9-2

Serve Your Family the Very Best
**FIRST PRIZE
 FRANKFURTS**



\$1.09 C lb
 3 lb. Box **\$3.25**

Lean Fresh **CHUCK GROUND** lb. **99c**
 Lean Beef **STEAK PATTIES** 5 lb. Bag **99c** lb. **\$4.89**

Catania Hot or Sweet **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** lb. **1.09**

Lean Meaty Fresh **SPARERIBS** lb. **99c**

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 1.29	No Gristle, No Fat CUBE STEAK Made from Rounds lb. 1.69	FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS Breast lb. 89c Leg lb. 69c
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Tender Lean **RIB STEAK** T-BONE SIRLOIN **LB. 1.69**

Lean Smoked — All Sizes **TENDERLOINS** lb. **1.19** Jimmy Dean **SAUSAGE** 12-oz. roll **99c**

Trimmed, Lean, Whole **FILET MIGNON** Sliced Free lb. **2.29**

AMPI "AA" BUTTER lb. 79c qtrs. 79c	Grade A White JUMBO EGGS or Extra Large Brown ONE LOW PRICE 69c dz
--	--

BREYER'S ICE CREAM assorted flavors 1/2 gal. **1.29**

Frozen Food Specials
 Seneca **LEMONADE** or **FRUIT DRINKS** 3 6 oz. cans **49c**
 SWANSON **CHICKEN DINNERS** **59c** ea.

Genesee Beer By the Case **24** 12 oz. btl. under **3.96**

**CHARCOAL • HOT DOG & HAMBURG ROLLS
 SODA • PAPER PLATES • SPOONS • FORKS**

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 2:00 P.M.

**NEWSPAPERS — HARD ROLLS — DANISH
 OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

We Accept Food Stamps

STOREWIDE

Britts
ANNIVERSARY SALE
LAST 3 DAYS

LADIES

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
 SHIFT GOWN & SNAP ROBE**
 Famous Maker

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
 4.00 6.00**

Nightgown Matching Robe
 100% Nylon shift gown and matching robes with short sleeves. Soft pastel colors: Pink, Blue, Aqua, Yellow. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, X-Large.

• JUNIOR SIZE 3-15 SHORTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE 5.90 5.00

Ladies solids and fancy print shorts. Polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 3 to 15.

PERSONAL CARE

• CLAIROL'S "CRAZY CURL"

Reg. 21.95 **18.90**

Steam styling wand. Thermostatic control. Steam on demand. Swivel prevents cord tangles.

• GE ZOOM 'N GROOM STYLER

Reg. 19.90 **16.90**

Power dryer for him, for her. Two-way control, fast drying or for gentle grooming. Styling attachments and body-wave brush.

APPLIANCES

• WEST END ELECTRIC GRIDDLE

Reg. 21.95 **18.90**

X-Large teflon coated cooking surface. Temperature control.

BUENLINUM

**HAND-POLISHED METAL WITH
 SILVER-LIKE FINISH**

WASHABLE, NEVER NEEDS POLISHING

BUTTER DISH, reg. \$7 **\$5**
REVERE BOWL, reg. \$7 & \$8 **\$5 & \$6**
SILENT BUTLER, reg. \$8 **\$6**

CURTAINS & DRAPES

• "LOTS OF DOTS" CAFE CURTAINS

30" lengths, reg. 7.79 **5.90**
 36" lengths, reg. 7.99 **5.90**
 Valance, reg. 4.79 **2.90**
 Canopy, reg. 7.99 **5.90**

Coin-sized colored dots on a white background. Red, Navy, Yellow.

• "TANGIERS" THERMAL LINED DRAPE

63" lengths, Reg. 14.50 **12.00**
 84" lengths, Reg. 16.50 **13.00**

Deep-pleated and very full thermal lined drapes to help keep the heat or cold out. Green, Gold, Oyster.

BATHROOM SCALES

Reg. \$11 **\$7**

Hanson scale, tested for accuracy. Big clear numbers. White, Black, Gold.

BOYS

• BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3 **2/5.00**

Crew neck and with collar. Assorted solids and stripes. Polyester and cotton to make them permanent press. Sizes 8 to 18.

OFFICE & HOME EQUIPMENT

OLIVETTI ADDING MACHINE

Reg. 69.95 **55.88**

All steel mechanism. Adds, subtracts, multiplies by repeat addition; non-add, repeat, correction keys. List 7 columns, totals 8. Credit balance.

• MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

Reg. 1.99 **1.68**

DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

Reg. \$139 **\$88**

While they last

Double pedestal desk with full-size suspension file drawer, center drawer, cam lock. Rich walnut finish top on black and chrome.

METAL CABINETS

• LARGE WARDROBE CABINETS

Reg. 51.95 **26.88**

Doors slide on nylon guides. All steel with sandalwood finish. 36x22/2x66".

TABLECLOTHS

• LACE BORDER TABLECLOTH

52x70" oblong, Reg. \$8 **6.00**
 60x126" oblong, Reg. \$16 **13.00**
 67" round, Reg. \$10 **8.00**

Nylon acetate lace border on carefree Dacron® polyester/cotton that's soil-release and permanent press. Moss Green, Gold, White, Beige.

• SOLID COLOR NO-IRON TABLECLOTH

52x70" oblong, Reg. \$6 **4.00**
 60x84" oblong, Reg. \$9 **7.00**
 60x126" oblong, Reg. \$13 **11.00**
 68" round, Reg. \$9 **7.00**
 Napkins, Reg. 89c **2/1.00**

Soil-release blend of Dacron polyester and cotton. White, Beige, Gold.

• PLAID NO-IRON TABLECLOTH

52x70" oblong, Reg. \$8 **4.77**
 60x86" oblong, Reg. \$14 **9.77**
 70" round, Reg. \$14 **9.77**
 Napkins, Reg. \$1.00 **2/1.00**

**REVERSIBLE
 FLORAL PRINT & SOLID COLOR
 COMFORTERS**

Reg. \$25 **16.88**

Assorted floral print cotton percale cover and plumply filled with DuPont Dacron 88. Feather-light. Non-allergenic.

MEN'S

MEN'S KNIT & BLEND SLACKS
 FAMOUS MAKERS

Reg. to 27.50 **11.97 to 14.40**
2 for \$28

Men's slacks in broken sizes. Solids, checks and plaids. Cuffed and straight legs.

**FANCY PLAID 'N CHECK PANTS
 & NEW PIQUE STITCH FLARE PANTS**

Reg. \$14 & \$15 **9.60**
or 2 for \$19

Cuffed flares, wide, wide belt loops. 100% polyester. Wash and wear.

• JEAN STYLE CORDUROY

Reg. to 12.50 **7.90**

Solid colors. 100% cotton that will wear forever.

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

**PLAIDS, CHECKS, SEERSUCKER, SOLIDS
 AND MORE**

Reg. to \$9 **4.77**

All are permanent press. Polyester and blend. Some have contrasting collars. All are in today's summer fashion. Short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

**FLORAL & GINGHAM CHECK
 SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES**

Two of Cannon fine quality Featherlite® no-iron blend of polyester/cotton muslin that takes lots of wear and washing in stride, stay crisp and color fresh.

TWIN, flat or fitted, Reg. 3.28 .. **2.00**
 FULL, flat or fitted, Reg. 4.28 **3.00**
 QUEEN, flat or fitted, Reg. 6.18 .. **4.00**
 KING, flat or fitted, Reg. 8.18 .. **6.00**
 STANDARD SIZE CASES, Reg. 2.68 **1.88**
 KING SIZE CASES, Reg. 3.18 ... **2.00**

Closeouts, discontinued patterns, some complete sets not available

"Shangri-La" FLORAL SHEETS & CASES

No-iron percale sheets. Multi-floral print of 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton percale. Fitted sheets have Flex-O-Matic corners.

TWIN, flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99 .. **3.77**
 FULL, flat Reg. 5.99 **4.77**
 STANDARD SIZE CASES, Reg. 3.79 **2.77**

BLANKETS

• MARTEX "VELLUX" LUXURY BLANKETS

TWIN, 66x90" Reg. \$17 **14.88**
 FULL, 80x90" Reg. 19.99 **16.88**

Cloud - soft, long - wearing polyurethane foam covered with velvety, sturdy nylon. warm and lightweight. Pink, Blue, Yellow.

• "WHEAT" PRINT NORTH STAR BLANKET

TWIN, 66x90" Reg. \$10 **7.97**
 FULL, 80x90" Reg. \$12 **8.97**
 KING, 106x90" Reg. \$18 **12.97**

Dacron 88® polyester fibercoil that provides maximum heat retention. Machine washable. Orange, Blue, Plum.

Where in the
World but—

**THURS. thru SUN.
KINGSTON
PLAZA**

Right reserved to limit quantities

Walgreens

SUMMER SALE!

Copyright, Walgreen Co.

WALGREEN COUPON

TUMS ANTACID



3-ROLL PACK
Antacid. (Limit 1 pack)
23¢

Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

Vaseline
15-ounce



(Limit 1)
Intensive Care

Herbal BATH BEADS
\$1.29
Value 59¢

Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON



(Limit 1)
Char-co-lite
QT. LIGHTER FLUID

REG. 44¢
27¢

Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

BOOK MATCHES

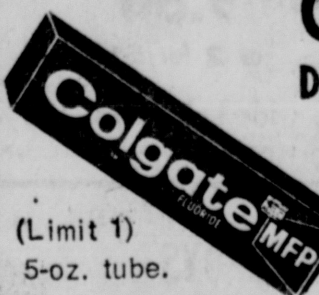


1000 LIGHTS!
Carton of 50 **14¢**

Coupon Good May 23-26, 1974

WALGREEN COUPON

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM



93¢
Val. 66¢

(Limit 1)
5-oz. tube. Good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

JERGENS SOAP
in the thrifty FIVE-PACK

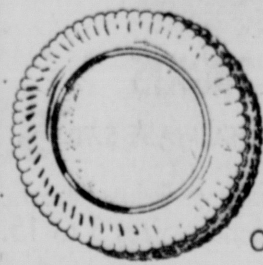


REG. 5/61¢
43¢

Limit 5 bars
Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

PAPER PLATES
PACK OF 100



White--
9" size.
(Limit 1) **57¢**

Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

WALGREEN COUPON

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Wolff's 5-oz. size. Limit 2
36¢

Coupon good May 23-26, 1974.

**DR.
PEPPER
SODA**

6 12 oz.
cans
89¢

Limit 2

Money-Savers!

Extra
Special
Savings
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Our Regular \$3.89
**200-mg.
VITAMIN E**
100's **2.47**
400 I.U. 100's **4.59**
Reg. \$5.98.....

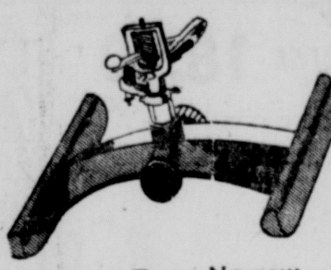


\$1.59
Value

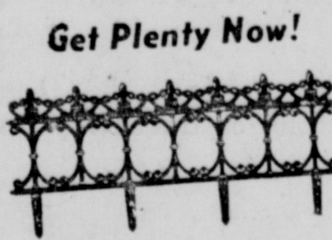
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QT LOTION**
by Coppertone
2-oz. tube **99¢**
Tans in 3 to 5 hours
without sun or with it!

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Waters From Narrow
Wedge to 75' Circle
Weighted Sled Base
**PULSATING
SPRINKLER**
Reg. \$5.99
No. 9570
Adjustable from heavy
stream to fine spray.
4.99



Get Plenty Now!

REG. 58¢
Wrought Iron Look
**POLYSTYRENE
LAWN FENCING**
2 now only **93¢**
36" long, 16" high, in
black color. Lock-on!

BLACK & DECKER



Cordless... Shockless
**ELECTRIC
GRASS SHEARS**
6 Blades **14.99**
Ample power to trim
average yard. #8280.

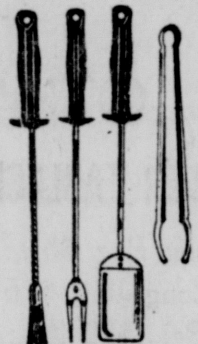


**NO-PEST STRIP
INSECTICIDE**
A Buy at **1.47**
Kills flies, mosquitoes
and other small flying
insects indoors.

Cook-Out Buys!

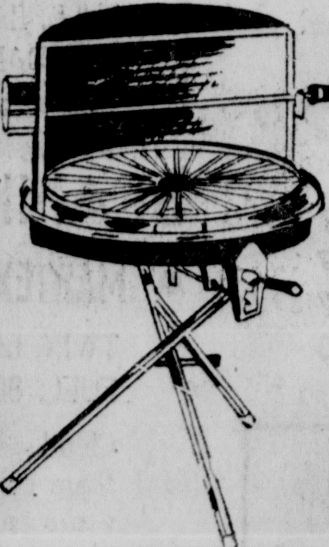


Holds Dinner Size!
**Sturdy Rattan
Plate Holders**
4 in a set **1.37**
Prevents bending of
large paper plates.



**CHROME-PLATED
BAR-B-Q TOOLS**
Reg. 88¢ **66¢** ea.
Basting brush, tongs,
turner, fork. Lemon,
lime, orange handles.

Battery-Operated... Runs Anywhere
FAMILY SIZE, 24"



**Motorized, Hooded
GRILL**

Two-position spit, adjust-
able grid, & fold-up legs.

'Buddy L'
REG. **10.88**
\$11.97 (batt. extra)

Round Grill Cover **1.19**
Reg. \$1.47 floral design.

Sports Values!



Super Low Price!
**TENNIS
RACKET**

**SPALDING
AWARD**
Reg. 6.99 **5.99**

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Assorted Sizes
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Reg. 2.88
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Why Pay More?

**CHAISE
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PADS**

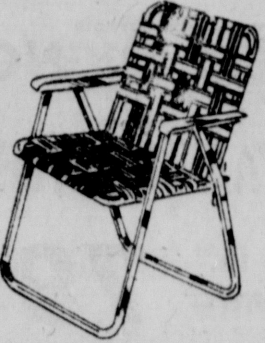
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Real Stretch-
out Comfort!
Multi-color 6x15 Web
6 ft. Long
Folding Chaise
24 1/2" Wide; **8.77**
Aluminum... smooth arm
ends. Five positions.

Stays Bright In Any Weather
**Multi-Colored Web
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Wide 5x8 webbing.
Smooth, comforta-
ble armrests with
waterfall ends. **3.77**

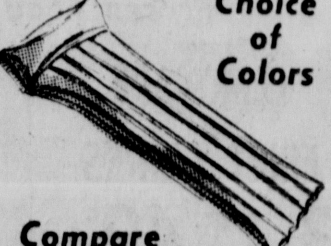


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WADING POOL
3-PC. OUTFIT
Reg. \$5.27 **4.47**
50x9" pool, 16" beach
ball & 18" swim ring.

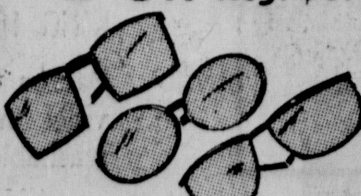
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Colors



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Camping, Sun Bathing
**HEAVY VINYL
AIR MATTRESS**
Reg. \$1.59 **1.27**
72x27" deflated size
with built-in pillow.

WALGREEN COUPON

\$1 Off Reg. \$3.49 **Foster Grant
SUNGLASSES**



With coupon
May 23 to
26, 1974, **2.49**

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

Borderless
Prints...!
DEVELOPING &
PRINTING OF
**KODACOLOR or
WALGREEN COLOR FILM**

Walgreen processing. Coupon must
accompany order. Expires June 5,
1974, NO LIMIT. 12-exposure size
2.25 20-Exp. **3.45**



**HALF GALLON
ICE CREAM**

Tastes good
--costs less! **83¢**



LADY SCHICK

With completed
punchcard. Only **5.99**

without punchcard, 6.97

MEN'S SCHICK

With completed
punchcard. Only **8.97**

Punchcards & details in
our stores. Ends 6/24/74.



OUTDOOR CLASSES—About 1,600 Ulster County sixth graders took part in the recent Eighth Annual Environmental Conservation Days at Mohonk Gateway Nature Center and the Morgan Hill Game Association property. John

Kwiatkowski (L), soil conservation technician with the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District is shown explaining the nature of soils found in a typical soil profile.

'Fun in the Sun'... Nature Learning

KINGSTON It was two days of fun in the sun for more than 1,600 youngsters in the sixth grades of Ulster County recently when they attended outdoor classes in New Paltz and Hurley and learned all about such things as why fish have scales, how the health department helps control disease and how farmers are interested in conserving soil from eroding and washing into streams.

The event, the eighth annual one in Ulster County, was held at Mohonk Gateway Nature Center, New Paltz and at Morgan Hill Game Association, Hurley, through the cooperation of numerous organizations and individuals, many of who volunteered their services, according to Francis E. Mulvaney, chairman of the Ulster County Conservation Education Advisory Committee.

"The field days were greeted with great enthusiasm as well as attention," Mulvaney said, telling of how the youngsters enjoyed going from "station-to-station" where they learned of such things as recycling, wildlife, land, outdoor recreation, health, water and forest environment.

The theme of the event was the wise use of natural resources including energy resources, according to Cooperative Extension Agent Paul M. Strombeck, vice chairman of the committee, who also told of an essay contest.

Schools taking part included Hurley, Ellenville, Woodstock, Tillson, Saugerties, West Hurley and Zena elementary schools. Also: Sophie Finn, Chambers, Meagher, Lake Katrine, St. Peter's, Kingston Catholic Middle School, St. Joseph's, Sojourner Truth, St. Augustine and New Paltz Campus schools.

Among instructors were: members of the Ulster County Environmental Task Force, Lance Kolts, Harold Pinckney, Karen Frampton, Lauren Johnson, Alex Rooney, Robert Bard, Herbert Eschbach, Ray Wood, Bruce Barton, and John Kwiatkowski.

Committee members included Warren McKeon, Paul Keller, William Kelley, Thomas Latham, Sharon Cotanche, George Sisco, Daniel Smiley, William Palmer, Harold Hogan, Shirley Kobran and Edward Langton.

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST

'Proof' Needed With First SS Application

KINGSTON You may be asked to prove your age, identity, and citizenship when applying for a Social Security number for the first time.

George J. Habernig, Social Security District manager in Kingston, said that under a 1972 amendment to the Social Security Law such proof is required by native United States citizens, naturalized citizens, and aliens.

Applicants can get a Social Security number by writing or visiting any Social Security office. Application forms are

available at Social Security offices and post offices.

"Age can usually be proved with a birth or baptismal certificate," Habernig said. "Identity can generally be proved with a driver's license, voter card, or something

similar — preferably something that carries your signature."

People born in the United States can usually establish citizenship with the same papers used to prove their age and identity, he said. People applying for duplicate

Social Security numbers a card under a false identity.

because they've lost their cards or changed their name generally aren't affected by the proof requirement, which is intended to help prevent people from obtaining more than one Social Security number or using

"Apply for a Social Security number several weeks before you need it," Habernig advises.

"Applications are generally screened against Social Security central files in Baltimore and screening takes time."

Pair Address New Paltz Group

NEW PALTZ Sal Tavormina and William Staples of the State Education Department addressed representatives of the handicapped children education groups of the school districts

recently at the State University College at New Paltz. The workshop was designed to discuss the roles and responsibilities of the handicapped committees of school

districts. Since recent state legislation which mandated that each school district have such a committee, there has been much confusion as to the purpose of such groups.

Take a leaf from the Sawyer tree...

The symbol of sturdy growth for savers.



For personally planned student loans

Sawyer Savings Bank knows that one strict student loan plan cannot fit everyone's needs.

That's why we arrange our Student Loans on a very personal level, leaving open many options.

A qualified applicant, for example, may select a loan for either undergraduate work or postgraduate studies. Or, he may opt for a combination of both loans.

He decides—within limits, of course—the exact amount to borrow. (Up to \$7,500 is allowed for undergraduates—distributed in partial, annual allotments during this school period—with an additional \$2,500 available for graduate studies.)

He chooses which approved college or vocational school to attend.

His selection of a specific loan plan, including the amount

to be borrowed, automatically determines the payback period. There are generous time allowances of from 7 to 10 years possible per individual plan, beginning up to nine months after courses end.

Of course some things about our Student Loans are necessarily the same.

All qualified applicants must be residents of New York State for at least one year prior to the time the loan is granted, and they must be enrolled in or accepted at an approved school.

If you qualify for our Student Loans, please stop in or call 246-9341 to discuss your plans. Let us structure a Student Loan for you. We want you to achieve your individual goals, and we'll do all we can to help.

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Kingston **LEE'S Carpets**
Linoleum & Carpet
Inc.
682 Broadway, Kingston
Open Daily 9-5, Fridays to 9

Men's
Knit Shirts
\$4.95

Just Arrived—
New Shipment of
Men's Slacks

CAR-EL
FACTORY OUTLET

Open Fridays to 9 P.M.
Ulster Ave. Mall (Next to McDonald's)

We took a great iced tea and canned it.



We couldn't improve the refreshing flavor of Nestea Iced Tea, so we did the next best thing. We made it easier for you to enjoy it.

Nestea® Iced Tea in cans now goes wherever a pitcher can't. Picnics, the beach, anywhere you want the refreshment only Nestea can bring.

Keep a six-pack or two on hand. It's already sugared and lemons, so the only thing you have to do is enjoy it.

And you should have no trouble doing that.

From... America's Favorite Instant.

15¢ OFF
15¢ OFF
WHEN YOU
BUY A
SIX-PACK OF
NESTEA®
ICED TEA
IN CANS.



TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 3¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. For redemption, present to our salesman or mail to: The Nestle Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27838. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Expires December 31, 1974.

15¢ OFF
No. 5337-74
15¢ OFF

STORE COUPON

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
 Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00
 for Children Under 15 & Parents
 Private Parties for Girl Scouts and Church Groups
CALL FOR DISCOUNT RATES
 Beginners Night Wed. Free Instruction
 Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
 Tony Marrelli, Prop.



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... are friends to wildlife.
 Nuts, fruits, seeds, buds and tender bark are wildlife staples.
 Trees give shade, shelter, and protection to nature's creatures.

..only you can prevent forest fires.

White House Volunteers Still Volunteering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Answering the telephone and clipping newspapers. Mrs. Zeeman is a White House volunteer, one of 250 women who regularly give up a day or two a week to work for President Nixon. Volunteering every day, as Mrs. Zeeman does, is the exception. On an average day, she has 12 to 15 assistants.

Despite the President's Watergate troubles, Mrs. Zeeman says her loyalty hasn't wavered. "I believe in him," she said. "I've read the transcripts, and I fully believe he's done nothing impeachable. A few things he didn't speak of soon enough... But I'm just as much for him now as I was in the 1948 (Senate) campaign and when he ran with Eisenhower in 1952."

Mrs. Warren Cannon of Bethesda, Md., said she often works two days a week at the White House "because I'm a registered Republican, and I like President Nixon and his policies. I wouldn't miss a day coming in."

It's hardly the glamorous offices that attract volunteers, mostly housewives from the Washington area. Many of them work in a cramped, windowless office in the attic of the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

The woman in charge of the volunteers is Anne Higgins, a 34-year-old New Yorker who said she has worked for Nixon since taking a secretarial job with his New York law firm nine years ago.

"No matter what the attitude of people calling, it's important to me that there be someone responsive here to listen," she said.

Mrs. Higgins, who says her husband converted her from being a registered Democrat to a Republican after she supported President John F. Kennedy, said the volume of letters and phone calls is heaviest after a presidential speech, a press conference or an important news event.

She said the White House received 7,000 letters about Nixon's April 29 speech, in which he announced he would make public the edited transcripts of his Watergate conversations. And, in the two-week period ending May 7, the White House received 4,500 letters supporting the President but not mentioning the speech and 500 expressing dissatisfaction, she said.

Mrs. Higgins said she knows of no White House volunteers who have quit because they became disillusioned with the President over the Watergate scandal.

"The only thing they say is they're fighting for the President," she said. "They're working harder than ever."

TINKER
 Woodstock, N.Y. 800-660-6000
 Fri. - Sat., 7 & 9 p.m.
 All Other Nites 8 p.m.
Tonight - Tues.
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
 COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
 A RAY STARK-STONEY POLLACK Production PG

CHALET LOUNGE
 Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
JAMBOREE
 Sunday, June 16
 benefit Benedictine Hospital
 Diamond Jubilee Building Fund
 Wed.: Country Compost
 Thurs.: Bruce Cogswell & Boone County
 Entertainment Nightly

ORPHEUM
 SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
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Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
 in **"Sleeper"**
 Plus Co Hit at 8:30

"Jeremy"
 PG United Artists

\$300 A CARLOAD
 With This Ad
 AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
 Continuous from 8:30
 Tonite thru Tues. — 2 Hits
"PAPILLON"
 2nd Hit: "LAWMAN"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
 Continuous from 8:30
 Tonite thru Tues. — 2 Hits
"BILLY JACK"
 2. Raquel Welch
"LAST OF SHEILA"

Highland ART CINEMA
 NOW THRU MAY 28
"CHERRY"
 PLUS
"CUNNING STUNT"
 Rated "X." In color for ladies and gentlemen over the age of 18.
 New Show every Wednesday
 Continuous Performances
 Daily from 12 Noon
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 Call 691-7782 for Show Time
 Free Parking for Our Patrons
 AIR CONDITIONING

TWIN LOBSTER TAILS
 Baked Potato & Vegetable
\$3.95
 Every Friday Night
COUNTRY KITCHEN
 CALDOR PLAZA
 Route 9W North
 Kingston, N. Y.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
 24-Hour Phone 658-5541
 Rosendale, N. Y.
 Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT 7 & 9
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (pg)
 Ronny Howard

Caucus Correction

Town of Hurley Democrats will caucus Thursday, May 30 at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Hall to elect delegates and alternates to the unofficial Democratic Convention. All enrolled town Democrats are eligible to vote. A date has not been set for the county convention but by law it must be before June 10.

LYCEUM RED HOOK
 Closed Wednesdays
 ★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
 Feature at 7:05 and 9
 Barbra Streisand
 Robert Redford
"The Way We Were" (pg)
 ADULTS \$1.50

RTE. 28, KINGSTON

THE NEW BIG SCOT

master charge
BankAmericard

MORE FOR YOUR BUCK

SALE DAYS: Thursday, May 23 Through Sat., May 25
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily — Friday Night 'til 10

18-oz.	Self Polishing	17-oz. Aerosol	Turtle	DuPont	DuPont	BUCKET
Turtle	Turtle	Gumout	Zip			of
LIQUID WAX	CAR WAX	DE-GREASER	CAR WASH	CHROME POLISH	CAR WASH	SPONGES
Reg. \$1.59	Reg. \$2.49	Reg. \$1.29	Reg. 99¢			Reg. 99¢
99¢	\$1.69	88¢	69¢	59¢	79¢	59¢

ALL AUTO HEADLAMPS	AIR FILTERS
Reg. \$1.59	Reg. \$3.49
\$1.00	\$1.88
VINYL Red Only	Qt. Marvel MYSTERY OIL
CAR MATS	
FRONT REAR	
Reg. \$5.49 Reg. \$4.49	
\$2.75 \$2.25	Reg. \$1.59 99¢

USM GLUE GUN	USM POP RIVET GUN	USM STAPLE GUN	Bernzomatic FIRE EXTINGUISHER	Bernzomatic JT10 TORCH KIT
Reg. \$9.99	Reg. \$3.59	Reg. \$4.99	Reg. \$9.99	
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Community
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FIRST AREA SHOWING
 Tonite 7:00 — 9:30

gone is the romance that was so divine.

DAVID MERRICK PRODUCTION OF
 A JACK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

HAREN BLACK/SCOTT WILSON/SAM WATER/STON
 LOIS/CHILES/and BRUCE DEAN/Tom
 Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by JACK CLAYTON
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 Music Adapted and Conducted by Eliahu Spivakovsky
 Official Selections Available on Paramount Records and Art Tunes
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NOW SHOWING
 7:00 — 9:15
 Winner of 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture of the Year!
PALL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
 A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE ESTING
 TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Sunset
 Drive In Theatre, Rte. 28 North
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
 \$3.00 Carload Friday Nite Only!
 Robert Redford — Barbra Streisand
'The Way We Were'
 Plus
 Joanne Woodward — Martin Balsam
'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams'

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows Recently



MRS. ERNEST HENRY WEISS
(JoAnn Therese Kenny)

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ALAN RAYMOND LANGE
(Julie Ann Prusack)

(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney of 69 Holland Drive, West Hurley, announce the wedding of their daughter, JoAnn Therese, to Ernest Henry Weiss, Saugerties, son of Mrs. Margaret Weiss of Woodstock and the late Ernest Weiss.

The Rev. Msgr. Robert Loftus, pastor of St. John's Church in West Hurley, officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, May 11. He was assisted by the Rev. Walter A. Kortey, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Aleksander Narel, organist and soloist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of imported satin-faced organza in ivory, fashioned with an Empire bodice, sheer yoke, and full bishop sleeves. Nottingham lace accented the bodice and bordered the hemline of the A-line skirt which swept back to form a cathedral length train. A Camelot-styled headpiece in matching lace held her cathedral length mantilla which was bordered with lace.

Mrs. Carole Krause of Forked River, N.J., was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Kathleen Kenney, sister-in-law of the bride, Bergenfield, N.J., and Miss Yvette Pabon of Woodstock. Attendants wore blue and ivory organza gowns with ivory lace trim, and blue picture hats. The matron of honor wore a solid blue organza gown, accented with ivory lace trim, and an ivory picture hat.

Albert Weeks of Hacken-

sack, N.J., was best man. Ushers were Robert Meister of Mt. Tremper and Jack Hock of Lake Katrine.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston. The bride attended Oontela High School and was graduated from Richard The First School of Beauty Culture. She is employed by Forbes and Wallace, Kingston.

Her husband was graduated in 1965 from Oontela High School. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., a tour of the western states, and a visit to the World's Fair at Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will reside in Saugerties.

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Julie Ann Prusack and Alan Raymond Lange, both of Kingston, on Sunday, May 12. The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated. James Sweeney, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prusack Jr. of 274 Third Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange of 43 Grandview Avenue, Kingston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of sheer sateen over bouquet taffeta, trimmed with Venetian lace and pink rib-

bon. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, bishop sleeves and featured a chapel train. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion was fastened to a Camelot headpiece accented with matching lace and ribbon. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses and orchids.

Mrs. Gail Acker and Miss Mary Prusack, both of Kingston, served as matron and maid of honor, respectively. Attendants were Barbara Nelson, Helga Blum, Shirley Whitmore, all of Kingston; Lynn Ehlers of Hurley.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a rainbow color scheme of pink, lilac, Nile, blue, maize and apricot. The gowns were made of cotton voile in a Venetian style with ruffled necklines, bishop sleeves and featured embroidered trim. They wore picture hats of straw in matching colors. The honor attendants carried fireside baskets of rainbow-colored daisies and white roses. Other attendants carried baskets of daisies to match their gowns.

Robert Whitaker of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Richard Nelson; James Acker, brother-in-law of the bride; Walter Lange, Richard Lange, brothers of the bridegroom; Nicholas Lemister, cousin of the bride, all of Kingston.

A reception was given at White Eagle Hall in Kingston. The wedding cake was made by the bride's grandmother. The bride is a 1973 graduate

of Kingston High School. Her husband, a 1969 KHS alumnus, is employed by Mastro

Construction Company. Mr. and Mrs. Lange will reside in Kingston.

MR. AND MRS. ED ASHTON of 115 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, were feted at a party recently at New Paltz Reformed Church in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was given by their children and their spouses, James and Jerry Ashton, Bruce and Gail Ash-

ton, George and Betty Mackey, all of New Paltz; Marguerite Sutton, High Falls; and James and Evelyn Shea, Couwenpy, Conn. The couple also has six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton were married May 12, 1924 in Plutarch Methodist Church, Plu-

tarch. Their attendants were Ina and Stanley Ashton. Mr. Ashton is a retired employee of New Paltz Lumber Company and the New Paltz Reformed Church. Mrs. Ashton is retired from New Paltz Reformed Church. (Freeman photo by Carey).

RUMMAGE SALE

Holy Name Church
Wilbur

May 23 (Thursday)

3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

May 24 (Friday)

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Say Hello to
Fab's Beauty Studio
With a lovely hairdo
Styled to suit you

BOICE'S LANE
Open Thursday Nite

Prop.: Roselyn Linnah
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STOREWIDE Anniversary Sale LAST 3 DAYS

FABULOUS EVERWEAR® SPREADS AT SAVINGS

A quartet of jiffy-quick exciting beauty treatments . . . for every bedroom now at bountiful January sale savings. All Everwear styles shown are sumptuously quilted and filled with cloud-light Kodol® polyester fiberfill. All are machine washable and tumble dryable.

A. "TIFFANY GLOW" THROW SPREAD FULLY QUILTED TO THE FLOOR

Looks so rich and luxurious . . . shimmering, washable acetate cover in gold, green, blue, red.

TWINReg. 16.99 sale 13.00
FULLReg. 18.99 sale 14.00
QUEENReg. 24.99 sale 19.99
KINGReg. 28.99 sale 24.00

B. RUFFLED "FIESTA DOT" QUILT-TOP STYLE

Designed by Mr. Sid of washable no-iron polyester/nylon with quilted top and pretty ruffled border. Reverse polka dots in brown, gold, pink.

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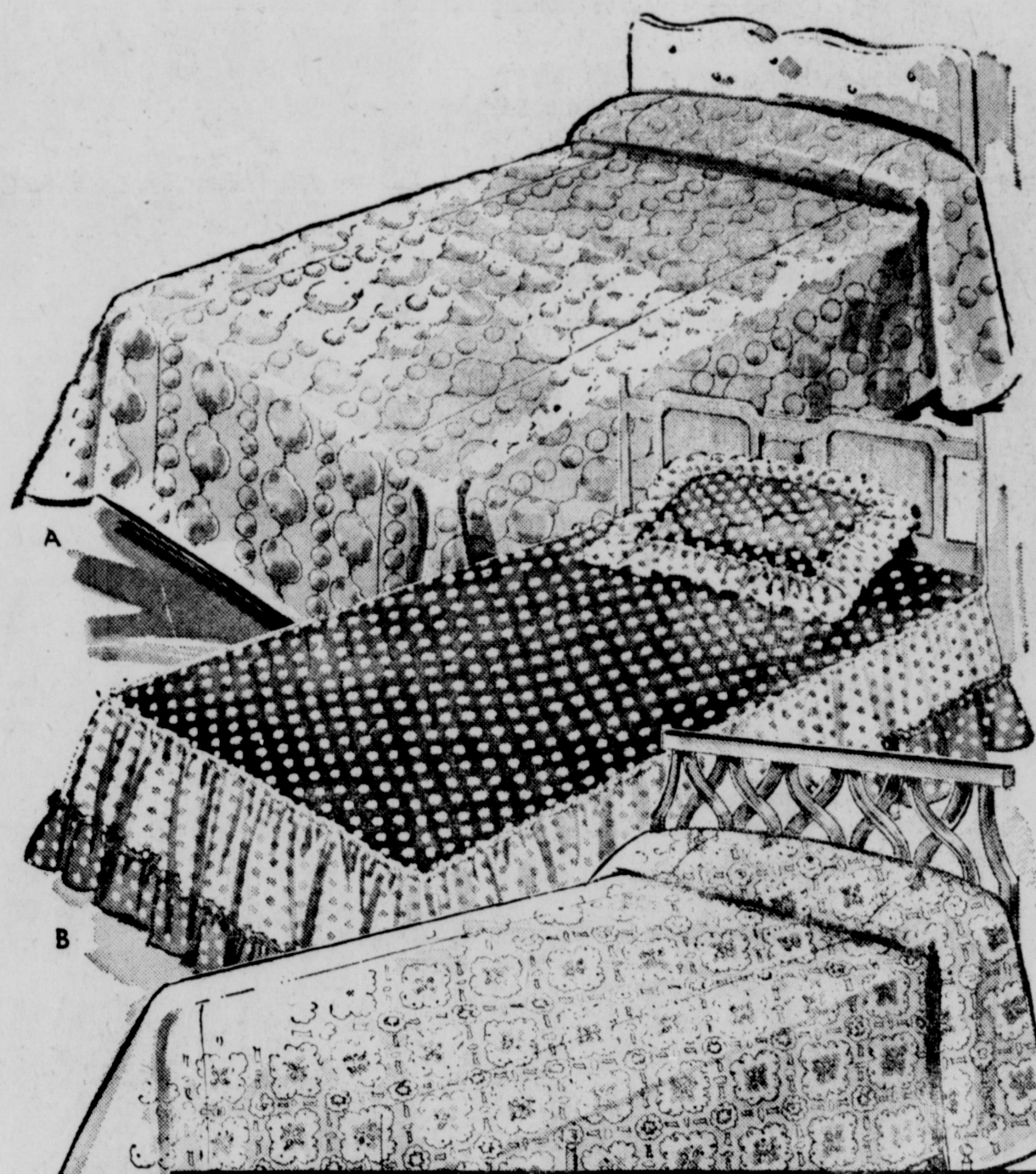
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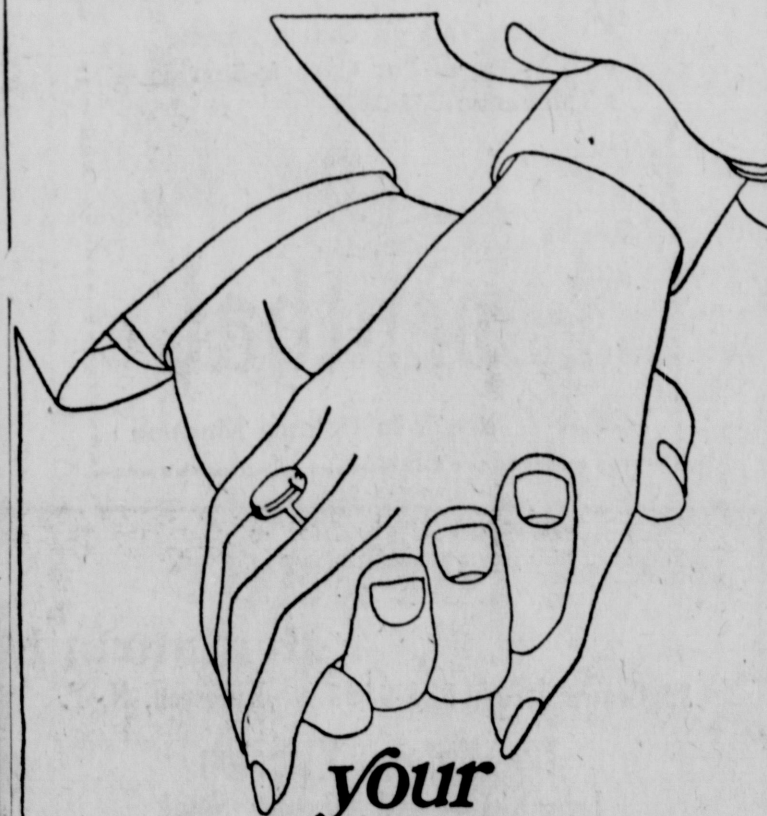
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DEAR ABBY: I was quite amused at the letter in your column from the secretary who objected to doing personal jobs for her boss and his family.

She should have MY boss. I've been with him for 16 years. I get along fine with him, his wife, their five

children — three of whom are now married. He feels (and I heartily agree) that I hired out to work eight hours a day, so if he wants me to do something other than straight secretarial work, I should do it.

I have vacuumed his office, met planes, trains and buses,

shopped for gifts for his wife, children and grandchildren, typed essays and term papers for his high school and college children, and have even scouted for information for his wife when she was involved with the Junior League. I've gone to his home for dictation, have worked evenings, weekends and holidays, and have never felt that any of these duties were beneath my dignity as a secretary. Oh, we've had our differences, but I've never refused to do anything he's asked me to do, and he's never asked me to do anything immoral or illegal. I love my job, he's a wonderful boss, and the pay is exceptional.

HAPPY IN DALLAS
DEAR HAPPY: I'm glad the pay is exceptional because you certainly are.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published some formal divorce announcements:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Jones take pleasure in announcing the divorce of their daughter Alice from that slob she married in 1963, etc."

Was that supposed to be funny?

Perhaps I failed to see the humor of it because I am going through a heartbreaking divorce right now.

Only last week I was in court when my husband walked in. I had all I could do to keep from going over to straighten his tie, and tell him he should have worn his pale blue shirt with that suit. We had been married for 26 years. I've lived more years with him than without him and this divorce still seems so unreal to me. (He asked for it. He has somebody else.)

Anyway, I fail to see anything funny about divorce. At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Well, I did, and I do. Thanks for listening.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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CANCER BENEFIT — Shown are Mrs. Howard Vernon (left) and Mrs. Douglas Sheppard, co-chairmen of the Champagne Party which will be held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Locust Tree Golf and Country Club in New Paltz. An honored guest will be Donna Stephano, Miss Hope of Ulster County. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or from Phillips Jewelers, in Simmons Plaza, New Paltz.

Lamouree-Hackett Auxiliary Has Productive Season

A president was named, Memorial Day services discussed, committee chairmen announced and reports submitted at a recent meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, Saugerties. Due to the inability of Auxiliary President Rita Sachs to serve during her term, the office was filled by Janet Yerick who will continue in that office for the coming year.

Auxiliary members will join Legion members for Memorial Day services at the Legion Home, 30 John Street, Saugerties, on Monday, May 27 at 9 a.m. The final meeting of the year is scheduled for Thursday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home. Installation of new officers is on the agenda. A covered dish supper will take place afterwards.

Committee chairmen include: Catherine Teetsel,

cancer control; Beverly Lorenz, chaplain; Elaine Gentner, children and youth; Margaret Kerbert, community service and national security; Anna Johnson, coupons; Catherine VanGaasbeek, membership; Rita Sachs, poppies; Evelyn Carnright, veteran affairs and rehabilitation.

Several reports were submitted. More than 100 pounds of materials and stockings were used for cancer pads. Plants were sent to Gold Star mothers during the holidays and to churches to which deceased members belonged. Services were held for deceased members and cards were sent to ill members. More than 150 children received clothing valued at \$1700. Members participated in community drives: Heart, Cancer. The Auxiliary collected \$1226 for the March of Dimes Drive. A total of \$3254 in money-value coupons was given to Kingston Indian Band members for their use in obtaining equipment. Members purchased more than 200 U.S. Savings Bonds. More than 6500 coupons were submitted to Ulster County Auxiliary.

During this month, 2000 poppies, made by disabled veterans, are being sold by Auxiliary members. Books, stamps, games and personal

items have been collected, bingo parties arranged, lap robes made, and special refreshments served to the veterans at Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany. Many of the items were donated by children at Mt. Marion Elementary School. Appreciation has been extended by the Auxiliary to the children and their advisor, Mrs. Paul Sweeney.

To date there are 101 paid members of the Auxiliary with three junior members, Kelley Marie Hogan, 1974 Poppy Girl, Mary Rose Lorenz and Susan Gentner.

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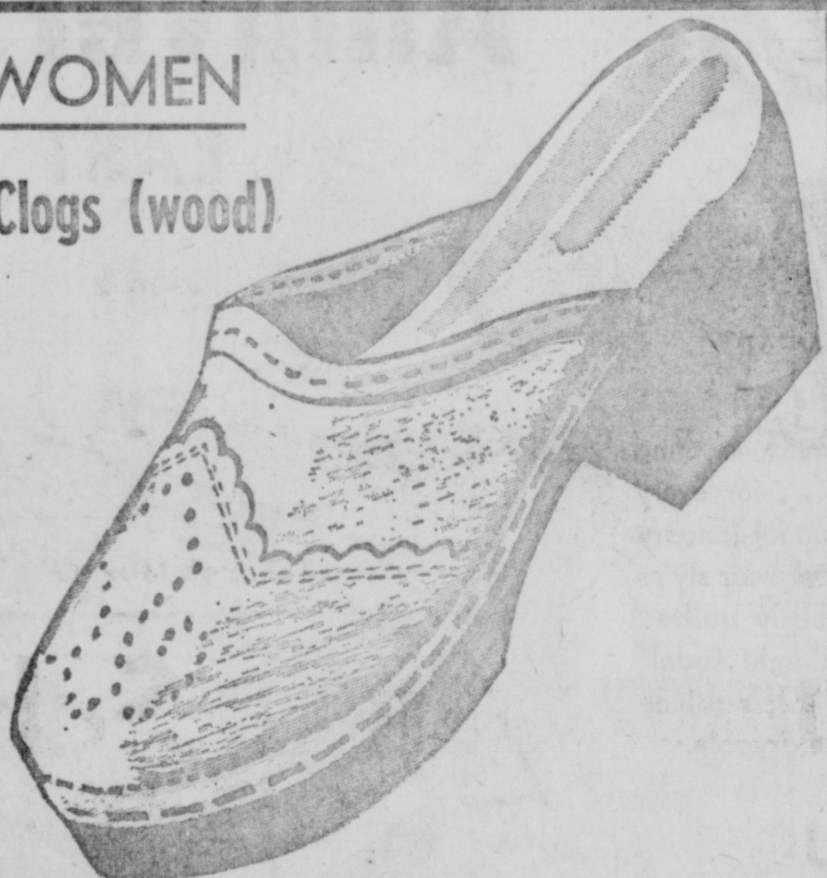
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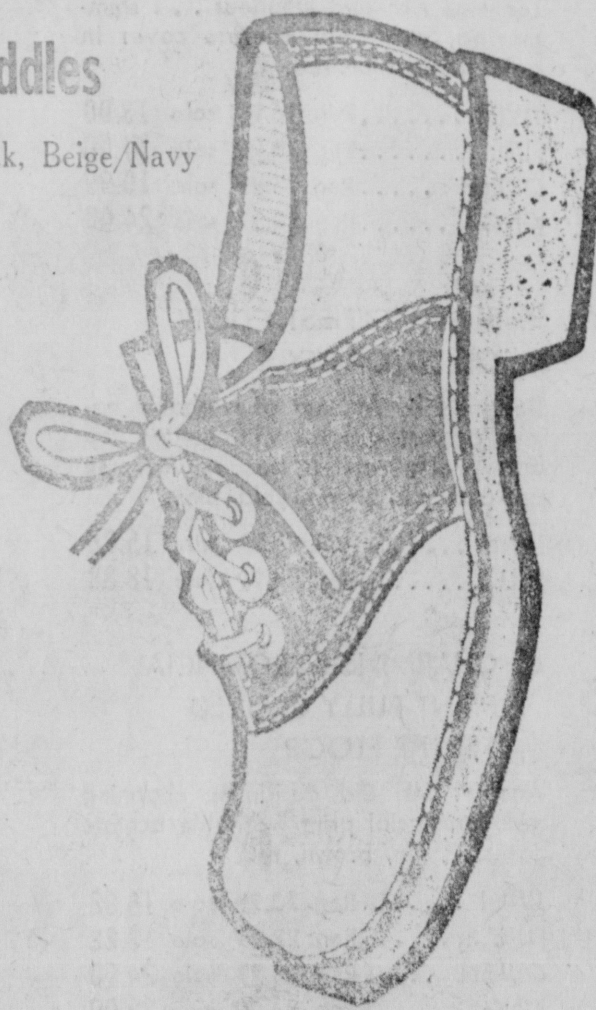
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BOCES Educates for the Future

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on BOCES in Ulster County and what it offers to women students. Part I was published in Sunday Women's section on May 19.)

Experts feel strongly about meeting the vocational and educational needs of women throughout the State of New York. More and more are accepting the fact that women's changing role in society requires long-range planning and re-thinking along educational lines.

Many communities throughout this state have demonstrated a willingness not only to experiment with various types of programs but to expand facilities.

It is disturbing to learn that students graduating with a General Diploma are being left at the mercy of a highly specialized work world. They form large pockets of "unskilled" labor. This is why Ulster County is fortunate to have a BOCES in its midst which can help meet some of the problems head-on and with a good measure of success.

No one, in this affluent society, could (or should) dispute a growing need for vocational guidance courses. Educators today prefer call it "career education."

As Robert Seckendorf, assistant commissioner for Occupational Education, New York State Education Department, once stated: "Career education must be a continuous process — not something that happens once a day or once a week or in a three-week unit once a year. It is essential that it become a major focus in the curriculum."

It is to this end that BOCES addresses itself. Exactly what is BOCES? An educational agency that serves a cluster of local school districts within a region. In Ulster County,

BOCES serves students and adults in nine local school districts: Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Ontonagon, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, Wallkill and West Park. Its central administrative offices are located in New Paltz on Route 32 North.

BOCES is a cooperative effort shared by these nine school districts with each "chipping in" on expenses. When any of the school districts need a specialized educational program or service it can be provided through BOCES thus avoiding costly duplication.

Women, on the student and adult levels, are taking advantage of career training at BOCES. As stated in the

opening story on BOCES in Sunday's issue, no courses are closed to women at BOCES and many females have crossed over into traditionally male-dominated areas. This includes electronics, auto mechanics, drafting and manufacturing methods, to list a few. New courses for women are being introduced as needs arise and in areas where the training does not keep abreast of available jobs, classes are being phased out. This is as it should be. A flexible program to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow.

Today at BOCES, you will find both girls and boys studying machine accounting. They work with adding

machines, calculators, semi-automatic machines for posting and billing accounts, figure interest, discounts, tax computations and other book-keeping procedures. Graduates of this course are trained to work in banks, hotels, and insurance firms.

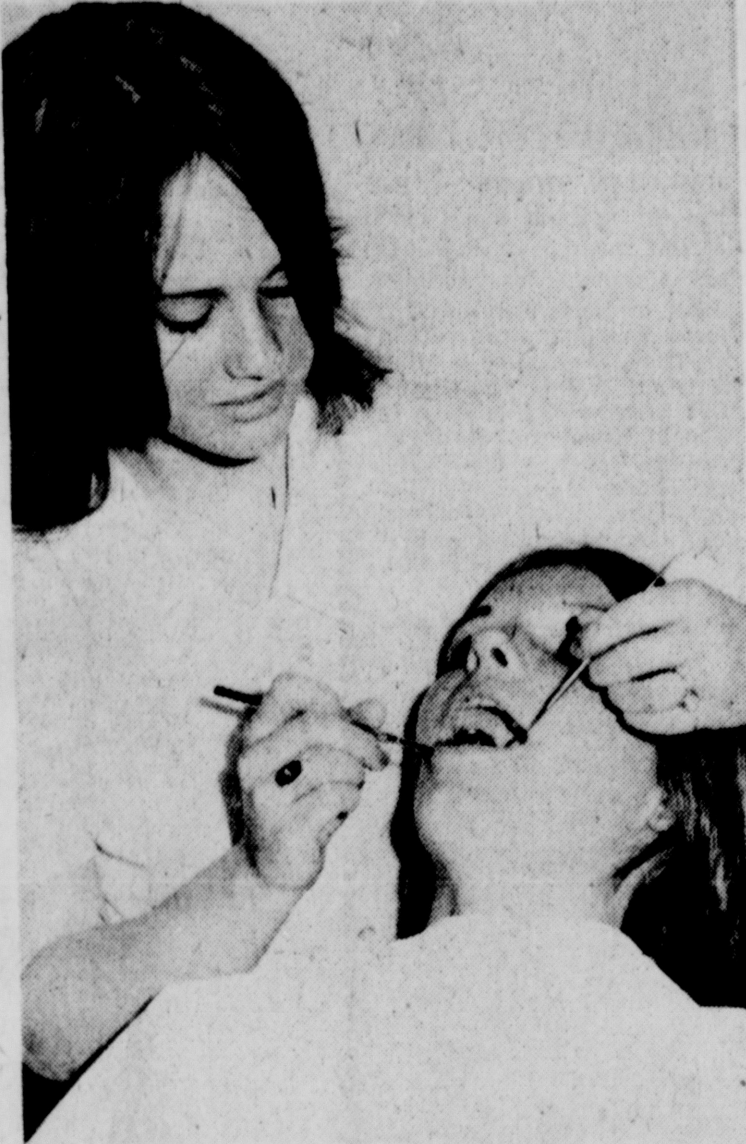
There are traditional areas for women which receive constant attention and one of these is Basic Health and Personal Services. Here, women can train in Practical Nursing, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting and Child Care. In Cosmetology alone, there is a definite success pattern. Out

of a class of 18 recent graduates, 10 are working in the trade, two are married, two are working outside the trade and two are in advanced training courses on the college level.

What this means also is that BOCES is turning out productive people who not only help themselves but the community. Incidentally, any woman interested, can telephone the Cosmetology Clinic in Kingston any Thursday or Friday and, for the cost of materials, can have her hair done. An additional bonus.

The BOCES law (in desperate need of updating) was enacted in the spring of 1948 to take effect on July 1. At last count, there are 47 BOCES in New York State. They serve more than 700 local school districts and they benefit many hundreds of thousands of pupils — more and more of them female students.

Through BOCES districts can realize important economies and improvements. A great idea in American Public education, its future can be even more promising.



CHILD CARE SERVICE is still another area where female students have delved into preparing for assignments in a nursery school setting. They learn to work with infants, young children, older children and exceptional children. Kingston High School students enrolled in this course of study include, at left, Maureen Denton, and, extreme right, Lulu Davis. The children are Maureen Netter, Meg Mathews and Mike Morrissey.

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COSMETOLOGY is a traditionally popular course with many women students. Those enrolled in this course complete 1,000 hours of instruction over a two year period. They are trained to take the New York State Licensing Examination which, if passed, entitles them to practice cosmetology anywhere in the state. Here, Julie Slattery of Saugerties, works on co-student Valerie Brodhead of Kingston in a typical classroom session.

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UCCC Announces Electrical Course Open to Women

Ulster County Community College is encouraging women, to enter the Electrical Technology Program according to Professor Walter Hopkins, chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies.

"We welcome women," he said, "because they are showing greater interest for such training to prepare for careers in the electronics field."

He said growing opportunities are developing for both men and women in this profession and expects the demand for them to increase in the years ahead.

Graduates of the two-year degree program at Ulster are trained to work as a member of an engineering, manufacturing or scientific team. As such they are involved in translating plans into reality and turning ideas and theories into action.

Professor Hopkins said electronic technicians are involved in the design, development and marketing of products that vitally affect the environment and the progress of mankind.

He explained that Electrical Technology graduates from UCCC are pursuing careers as designers, laboratory technicians, field engineers and technical sales representatives.

The College's program combines industrial applications with technical and liberal arts subjects. Electronic courses are supplemented by mechanical and computer laboratories where classroom theory comes to life in practical application.

Also available for use by students is modern printed circuit equipment. This permits students to design and fabricate their own printed circuit boards.

In addition to being qualified for high-paying positions, Electrical Technology graduates at UCCC also are eligible to transfer and work toward a four-year degree in this specialty.

A NEW PROGRAM AT BOCES. Dental Assisting, was established this year to meet a need for this type of trained personnel. The Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club helped set up the program and has, in fact, assisted with the curriculum and serves in an advisory capacity. Here, Pam Masker of Saugerties Central School, works on Allison Seymour of Ontonagon Central School in a classroom session (Freeman photos by Hines)



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Distaff Digest

Progressive Dinner

Plans were discussed for an International Progressive dinner at the May meeting of Eta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The dinner will take place at the homes of Mrs. John Kureck, Woodstock; Mrs. William Gray, Glenford; and Mrs. David Squires, Kingston. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Wolf who presented a program on dietary considerations for the patient with a kidney disease. The annual Founder's Day dinner took place recently at Kirkland Hotel. The local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were in attendance. Mrs. Frieda Dingee, noted area educator, was guest speaker.

Musical Society

The monthly meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston was held at the home of Mrs. Roland Tonnesen. Chairmen were Natalie Cobb and Linda Cahill.

The program was Lord Byron's Love Letter by Raffaello DeBanfield, an opera in one act on a libretto by Tennessee Williams. In the cast were Linda Cahill, Cecelia Keehn, Geraldine Nathan, Natalie Cobb. In the pantomime were Elizabeth Askue, Pam Wood, Beth Henry, Ruth Burke and Pat Sledge were accompanists. Hostesses were Melissa Sweet, Marjorie VanVoorhis, Linda Cahill, Judy Shults.

Natural Foods Luncheon

Maverick Craftsmen of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association held a natural foods luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. D. L. Sullivan. Mrs. Robert Kurzawa and Mrs. Malvin Billsback coordinated the selections of the menu.

Mrs. Kurzawa presided at the business meeting. Members voted to send a donation to the West Hurley Library Building Fund.

The next meeting will take place June 12 at the home of Mrs. Martin Beckerman, 46 Park Drive, Woodstock. Reports will be heard from the ladies attending the county classes on Freezing and Jams and Jellies.

CDA Meeting

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, held its monthly meeting recently at Knights of Columbus hall. Announcement was made of the anniversary dinner of Court Irenita at Hyde Park on Thursday. Marie Dobkins is in charge of reservations.

A letter of appreciation was read from the Board of Benedictine Hospital for the Court's \$1000 pledge toward the building fund. The donation was presented to Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator, at the Court's Communion Breakfast held earlier this month. Martha O'Leary, breakfast chairman, reported on the success of the event.

Members voted to make a donation to the Retarded Children's Camp to sponsor a child for one week at the camp.

Josephine Qualtere announced that a household aids party will take place at the June 13 meeting.

Refreshments were served by Helen Evans, Martha O'Leary, and Agnes Atkins.

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Couples Club at Old Dutch Church Holds Third Annual Luau



RECENT LUU — The Couples Club of Old Dutch Church held its third annual Luau at Bethany Hall of the Church on Saturday, May 18. A dinner featuring Hawaiian foods were served by Donald Burgher, left, buffet chairman. Shirley Rifenburg shown above doing the Hula was in charge of decorations and music. Also pictured is Bill VanKleeck, another committee member. Approximately 76 persons attended the gala.



HAWAIIAN THEME — Bob Haines, outgoing senior elder at Old Dutch Church, Kingston, presents a floral arrangement to Doris VanKleeck at the recent Luau held in Bethany Hall. Looking on is Mimy Burgher, buffet co-chairman. Decorations were handled by Ronald Rifenburg. Music for dancing was provided by Ron and Shirley and the Blue Velvets. The annual event was sponsored by the Couples Club of the Church. (Freeman photos by Haines)

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Yankees Singing Fenway Blues

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox are on a hitting binge and the New York Yankees are singing the Fenway Park blues.

The Red Sox collected 18 hits Tuesday night and belted the Yankees 14-6 for their 16th victory in the last 17 games against New York at Fenway Park.

The 1-16 record since August 1972 in Boston had even New York manager Bill Virdon shaking his head.

"I can't understand it. I just can't understand it," Virdon said. "I know that when I was a player we didn't win a game from one club all season, but that was only one year. This has been going on a long, long time."

The Red Sox won nine in a row at home against the Yankees until New York broke the string with a 4-3 decision last August. Since then, though, Boston has won seven straight at Fenway.

"I don't know what it is, but I don't want it to stop," Boston manager Darrell Johnson said. "We got good pitching against New York with two shutouts here early this month and tonight we got the hitting."

Just about everyone joined in the fun before a crowd of 15,208 as the Red Sox mauled four New York pitchers, who also hurt themselves by walking 11.

The Red Sox left 16 runners on base, one shy of the record for eight innings and four shy of the major league mark. Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs with his third homer, a bases-loaded walk and a long double. Cecil Cooper had four hits and three RBI. Dwight Evans had three hits, including a pair of triples, and Dick McAuliffe contributed three singles.

Phillies 4, Cardinals 2
Ed Farmer, making only his second National League start after American League stops in Detroit and Cleveland and bus stops in Wichita, Monroe, Watertown, Reno and Sarasota in the minors, checked the Cardinals on four hits before leaving in the seventh inning.

Astros 5, Padres 4
All bad things come to an end and Houston's losing streak ended at 10. Milt May unloaded his first home run as an Astro and Tom Griffin gave up six hits before needing eighth-inning relief help to give Houston a long-awaited taste of victory.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2
Pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson lofted a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning that scored the winning run and gave Los Angeles an eight-game lead over San Francisco and Cincinnati in the NL West.

Braves 4-4, Giants 1-5
San Francisco's Ron Bryant, the majors' winniest pitcher with 24 victories last season, posted his first triumph this year in the second game of a two-night doubleheader with the offensive support of Garry Maddox, who hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer.

In the opener, Norm Miller's pinch-hit home run triggered a four-run rally in the eighth inning of the opener that enabled the Braves to beat the Giants.

Phil 4, Cards 2
Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, 23, pitched a 100th career game, a 4-2 victory over St. Louis. Carlton's 100th game was his 100th career game, a 4-2 victory over St. Louis.

Orioles 7, Indians 1
Cleveland's Bob Feller, 54, pitched a 100th career game, a 7-1 victory over Baltimore. Feller's 100th game was his 100th career game, a 7-1 victory over Baltimore.

Red Sox 14, Yanks 6
New York's Tom Seaver, 30, pitched a 100th career game, a 14-6 victory over Boston. Seaver's 100th game was his 100th career game, a 14-6 victory over Boston.

Mets 10, Cards 5
Chicago's Steve Carlton, 23, pitched a 100th career game, a 10-5 victory over New York. Carlton's 100th game was his 100th career game, a 10-5 victory over New York.

Coach Named
RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — George Waggoner, a member of the coaching staff at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., the past four years, Monday was named head basketball coach at Earlham College.

Don Money bunted and reliever John Hiller's wild throw out runners on first and second.

A's 8, Twins 1
Home runs by Gene Tenace and Reggie Jackson highlighted a six-run outburst in the seventh inning that broke a tie. Tenace opened the seventh against Joe Decker with his single. Joe Rudi's sacrifice fly made it 4-1 and Jackson followed with his 12th home run, giving him the American League lead.

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Title to Liberty

BOICEVILLE hits, struck out 10 and walked was booted by Ellie shortstop Liberty High, which rallied four to tame the Indians, who from a 1-3 start this season, made their only threat in the shut out Ontario High 4-0 seventh when they put two behind the four-hit pitching of runners on with one out but Mike Lofaro Tuesday to clinch Lofaro worked out of the jam. The UCAL's Division I title and Liberty rocked Ontario a spot in the league playoffs starter Vince Guadagnola for three runs in the third inning. It was the seventh straight to decide the issue early. With victory for the Redskins, who one out, Randy Keator was safe are now 8-3, and will meet on an error, moved to second either Walkill or New Paltz in on Harry Kaiser's single and the divisional playoffs, scored on Lofaro's single. In other action, Rondout After Phil Fanning struck out, Valley, runnerup in Division II, Jerry Altbach walked and Dave edged Ellenville 5-4, Fallsburgh Wicks unloaded a two-run topped Pine Bush 5-1 and in single. a non-league contest, Arlington Rondout broke a 4-4 tie with High of the DCSL jolted a run in the bottom of the Highland High 13-2. The Gan- seventh for its squeaker over- ders' win kept alive their hopes Ellenville. Joe McCall walked, for a wild-card berth in the went to second on Tod Buswell's walk and scored from second. Lofaro limited Ontario to four when Ernie Cesana's grounder

Bertha and Steltz Pace Boyles' Double - A Win

KINGSTON home run hitters were Drew Pinkham, Chuck Hart, Rich Lewis, Don Burhans and Dan McGrane. John Stelcen (triple), Ron Pape (double), Bertha (triple) and John Longendyke all had three hits. The results: A DIVISION R H Ray's Village Inn 100 203 0-6 10 Corner Rest 200 110 0-4 10 WP—Bob Finch; LP—Mike Duffy. B DIVISION R H The Handicap 315 103 0-13 19 Pier Seven No. 1 300 105 1-7 13 WP—Rick Claus; LP—Rogers Colao. C DIVISION R H Boyles' A.C. 003 052 0-10 16 Jets 000 102 0-3 3 WP—Frank Ebelheiser; LP—Glen Snyder. D DIVISION R H Boiceville Inn 1 301 012 1-8 12 Revere's 032 001 0-7 13 WP—Joe Freidel; LP—Eric Keyser. HR—Rich Lewis. E DIVISION R H Shadrack's 000 200 2-4 4 Lou's Castro Subs 501 060 0-12 13 WP—Al DiBernardo; LP—Jack Gowdison. HR—Drew Pinkham, Chuck Hart.

Johnson Wins

LONDON (UPI) — Bunny Johnson, a Jamaican born heavyweight and contender for the British heavyweight title, beat Miami-based Oliver Wright on points Tuesday night in a 10-round supporting bout at Wembley's Empire Pool.

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE			
Division I			
	W	L	GB
Liberty	3	3	4
Pine Bush	5	8	4 1/2
Fallsburgh	4	9	6 1/2
Ellenville	4	9	6 1/2
Division II			
Red Hook	11	1	
Rondout Valley	9	4	2 1/2
Coleman High	5	7	6 1/2
Ontario	3	8	7 1/2
Division III			
Walkill	9	4	
New Paltz	7	4	2 1/2
Marlboro	4	7	4
Highland	3	9	5 1/2
Won divisional title			
LIBERTY (4)	4	0	
ONTARIO (0)	0	4	
Kaiser If	4	1	2
Fanning c	4	1	2
Altbach 2b	2	0	0
Hansen rf	3	0	0
Berry ss	2	0	0
Sostak rf	3	0	0
Bivins lf	2	0	0
Krueger 3b	0	0	0
Keator 3b	2	1	0
Totals	26	17	25 3/4
Liberty	003	010	0-4
Ontario	000	000	0-0

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ONTARIO (0)	0	4	
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Hansen rf	3	0	0
Berry ss	2	0	0
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Keator 3b	2	1	0
Totals	26	17	25 3/4
Liberty	003	010	0-4
Ontario	000	000	0-0

ARLINGTON (13)		HIGHLAND (2)	
	ab r h		ab r h
T. Hennessy rf	1 1 0	Mackey ss p	1 0 0
G. Hennessy rf	1 1 0	Kite 3b	1 0 0
Cosmo 2b	4 2 2	Sisco 1b	2 0 0
Seaker 3b	3 2 1	Valentino 2b	2 0 0
Hamilton rf	2 1 1	Kilpatrick c	3 0 0
R. Leonelli 2b	4 3 3	Gersch lf	1 0 0
Garringer ph	1 0 0	Roberto rf	1 0 0
Lookabaugh ss	4 0 2	McCarthy of	1 0 0
Laschawski ph	1 0 0	Gportone p ss	3 0 0
S. Leonelli cf	3 1 1		
Kelly lf	3 1 1		
Gardiner lf-ph	3 1 1		
Cibelli p	3 1 1		
Kamenick c	4 0 1		
Totals	37 13 13	Totals	28 3/4
Arlington	160 230 1-13	Highland	000 101 0-2

Mackey Paces Mohonk Loop

Ron Mackey's gross 39 was the best score of the week as the Mohonk Twilight Golf League opened its 1974 season. Mackey's net score of 34 was low for the first flight. Other low net scores were: Walt Yaeger, 41-6-35; Jim Moran, 42-7-35; Helmut Horn, 43-8-35; Hal King, 45-12-33; and Milt Otteson, 41-13-28. Benson's II took the early East Division lead with 8 1/2 points followed by New Paltz lumber at 6 1/2. Savago's Insurance at 5 1/2 and VFW with 3 1/2. Tantillo's Garage leads the West with 7. Highland National of New Paltz has 6 1/2. Army Navy Store 5 1/2, and Elting Insurance, 5.

Hopkins Runs 134 Balls

KINGSTON Allen Hopkins the New Jersey State pocket billiard champion, gave a Kingston audience a sample of the shooting that is expected to carry him to the World's Championship, perhaps this August in Chicago. Appearing at Chappie's Golden Cue for two exhibitions, Hopkins ran 134 and out to defeat Dave Holly 150-29 in an afternoon exhibition, then trounced Billy Costello 150-39 at night. In the first match, Holly broke and Hopkins missed a difficult triple kick shot. Holly ran a string of 25, and Hopkins reeled off 16 before missing. Holly could pick up only four more balls before Hopkins launched his string of 134, believed to be the longest ever run in a Kingston exhibition. Against Holly, the Jersey champion pocketed 71 on his first trip to the table then later a few innings later went 69 and out. As New Jersey State champion, Hopkins has qualified for the U.S. Open tournament in Chicago.

Maroon Netmen Romp

KINGSTON Kevin Boyd won over Ken gain a 6-6 tie and then won the set in overtime. Pressed only in the No. 1 Wilkinson 7-2 and Jim Contino Garth Galyon and Brian doubles, Kingston High's tennis defeated John Waugh by the Decker breezed through the No. 2 doubles 8-0 over Steve varsity swept past Anderson same margin. Coach Hunter used John Albrecht and Mike Metcalf, 8-0. School of Hyde Park 5-0 in a Ivanovic and Tim Matthews in The win raised the Kingston non-league match. Coach John Hunter's Maroons the No. 1 singles and they record to 13 wins. The win raised the Kingston swept the three singles, as Dan quickly fell behind Chessin and losses overall. The Maroons are Galyon routed Andy Chessin 8-1, Wilkinson 5-1. They rallied to 8-2 in the DCSL.

Stram Likes Changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is innovative, generally likes the submission with a bullish rule changes. The most important thing about the changes are they are dramatic changes," said Stram, here Tuesday for the NFL coaches' meeting. "It's important for fans to be able to relate to what the changes are. Fans can relate to moving the goal posts back 10 yards or putting the ball on the 40 when the field goal from there is missed." On the other hand, Don football strategists are hard at work making the necessary adjustments.

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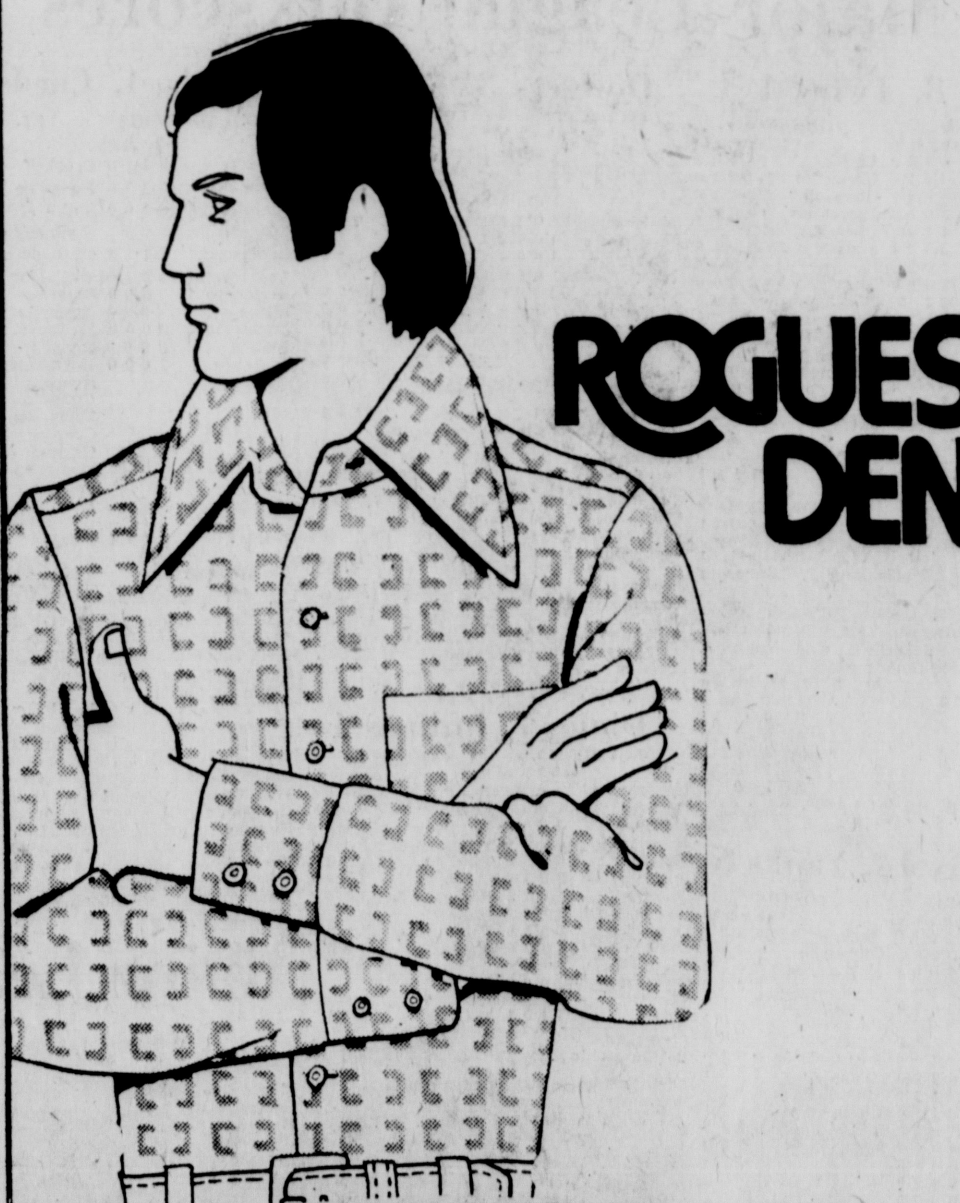
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French May Bar Goolagong

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the French have their way, neither Evonne Goolagong nor Jimmy Connors have a chance of scoring tennis' greatest accomplishment—the sweep of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills titles.

Nor will the Australian girl have a chance of winning \$125,000, the American boy of winning \$100,000.

The French, adamant over the acceptance of World Team Tennis by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, Tuesday refused to accept Miss Goolagong or Connors for their tournament, which begins June 3.

Evonne and Jimmy were the champions of the Australian national in January.

Vic Edwards, Evonne's coach and manager, said in Pittsburgh that the French announcement makes "no difference to me. Evonne and I are going to Paris. They say County, Trout Unlimited and the that her entry was filed after state Conservation Department.

Stream Project Meeting Set

NEW PALTZ

A meeting to discuss stream improvement on the so-called Silver Hollow and Warren Hollow streams in Ulster County has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p. m. at Region One headquarters. Representatives will be present from the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster and the Ulster County Conservation Department.

"We are sorry," the spokesman said, "but that's how it is. Even if Miss Goolagong had filed for entry in time, we would have refused her. That's our stated policy."

Oddly, the French also claimed that Connors' formal entry was received after the deadline, although Bill Riordan, Connors' agent, and Jimmy Edwards said, "but she did go to Naples last week for the Federation Cup matches, where she and other WTT girls were accepted without question."

Connors, by agreement with the Baltimore Banners, will championships begin May 27, miss his WTT matches while taking the same stand as the attempting to play in Rome and French in opposing the ILTF Paris.

Yaun Paces Liberty Win

LIBERTY The Ontario team was well bunched with Jeff Buton setting Section 9 individual championship Monday, carded a 37 over the tough Grossinger's layout Tuesday to pace Liberty High to a 174-187 Ulster County Athletic League golf win over Ontario Tuesday.

Other Liberty scores were: Mitch Etess 44, John Beck 45, Carl Nitschke 48.

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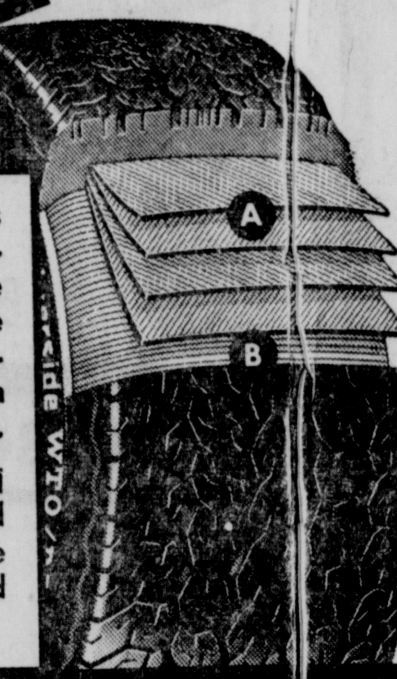
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The results:
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
(Final Standings)
Team W L
The Place "Fleas" 64 41
Wayside No. 2 61 43
Kurtas 57 47
Wayside No. 1 56 49
Boyles No. 1 55 49
The Place No. 1 55 50
Pier Seven No. 1 54 51
Boyles No. 2 49 55
Vineyard 46 58
Pier Seven No. 2 45 59
The Place No. 2 43 62
Corner Rest 42 62
Name G Avg.
Bud Lowe 94 105.65
Jack Doyle 105 185.90
George Glaser 93 185.47
Ridge Tremper 87 185.36
Rich Dulin 87 185.35
Gary Aldala 87 182.62
Matty Weishaupt 102 181.87
Vince Clearwater 102 180.78

The best previous reported average was a 193-plus mark by Big Bob Shlightner in the International League.

The Place Fleas captured the team championship with 64 wins and 41 losses. Jack Doyle's 267 was high single. Team highs were Boyle's No. 1, 1063; and

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Bob Greenburg 217-575, Everett Wolven 213, 201-570; Frank North 207-564, Don Park 538, Juanita McMillen 499, Eileen Scalan 496, Nancy Nelson 482, Peg Hutchinson 481, Lorraine Schuch 483; team highs: Some Will—Some Won, 721-1962.

BOOSTER MIXED — Mike Turck 209-575, Jerry Siskler 201-546, Gene Van Steenburg 201-545, Greg Roland 203-506, Paul Marburger 506, Laura Joy 466, Teri Van Steenburg 444, Donna Martin 435, Barbara Raczak 425; team highs: Lucky Four 696, Fat Alberts 1819.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson 494, Dotty Naccarato 473, Dotty Davis 466, Faith Morley 202-466, Dotty Davis 455; team highs: Happy Hookers 800, V.P. Berardi 2129.

FRIDAY NITE MIXER — Don Smith 220, 234-584, Mike McGrath 203-532, Jim Santos 528, Roy Rintoul 518, June Barten 485, Marion Burger 447, Judy Murray 445, Jean Dodge 426; team highs: Keglers 728-1956.

NEW DROP — Janie Crantz 201-490, Carol Werner 486, Helen Reck 482, Jean Goldpugh 468, Patricia Markie 452; team highs: Court Restaurant 599-1707.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Bob Wemple 209, 206-550; Gregg Best 222-536, John St. Joseph 518, Don Large 528, Pat Large 495, Marie Large 483, Rosemarie Becker 471, Jean Dodge 454; team highs: Hell Raisers 780-2246.

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Dottie Wood 302, Anneliese Kime 493, Anita Yates 473, Kay Anderson 471, Candy Freeman 465; team highs: Dick's Country Store 733, Thornton's Stars 2106.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Boosers 85 1/2, Hell Raisers 88, Lucky Strikes 66, Plenty Nothing 67 1/2, Clunkers 66, Heins 57 1/2, Hoot Owls 64, Washouts 62, Hopeful Five 56, Time Overcranks 53.

CENTRAL RECREATION — Joseph Koskie 262-514, Bob Wright Sr. 245-598, Lou Petramale 204, 200-582, Raymond Every 216-576, Lenny Wells 203, 202-573.

CENTRAL RECREATION (Final Standings)
Team W L
Shamrock Tavern 62 43
Adirondack Trailways 60 44 1/2
Jo A's Rest 60 45
Berg Sheet Metal 57 48
Vanderlyn Battery 56 48 1/2
Partner's Lounge 54 50
WKNY 53 51 1/2
Bernie Singers 51 54
Jerfs Place 51 54
Farmers Market 50 54 1/2
Casa Dina Spt. Club No. 1 45 59 1/2
Casa Dina Spt. Club No. 2 28 77
Members of winning team: Edward Cherny, Cliff Davis, Raymond Corcoran, Al Serra, Lou Petramale, Bob Plancher.

LEAGUE HIGHS
Team highs: Vanderlyn Battery 1007, Jo A's Rest 2893, Individual highs: Lou Petramale 288, Keith Hamilton 206.

HIGH AVERAGES
Edward Cherny 81, Keith Hamilton 78, Lou Petramale, Lenny Wells 176, James Dunn 175, Frank Bartoff 173, Bob Wright Sr. 174, Wayne Wells 173, Joseph Koskie 173, Bill Crosby 173.

Allen Captures Opener

SAUGERTIES was low gross. Other winners: Frank Allen, more widely known for his basketball talent, fired a net 67 to win first place in the men's Spring Opener at Sawyerkill Country Club. He posted 88 gross and played with 21 handicap.

Three players tied with net 69s — Joe Donlon, 90-21; Horace Emrick, 89-20; and Tom Zulick, 86-17-69. Charles Brown matched par with 81-9-72. Dom Gelo and Dave Halpert had identical cards of 84-11-73.

Pete Fischer carded low gross with 80 and netted 74, along with Les Turner. Art Evans, Tony Celli and Jack Warns.

Bob Kraft won the Sawyerkill's Kickers tournament with net 83-13-70. Don McCaig's 83

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NEW COACH — John Wilson (L) speaks at news conference in Detroit after being named coach and general manager of the Michigan Stags of the WHA by Chuck Nolton (R) co-owner of the Stags. (UPI)

Shultis Mark Paces Oteora

BOICEVILLE four first places recorded by Anita Shultis set an Oteora High School girls record for the shot put, but the Boiceville team could do no better than tie Kingston High, 47 1/2-47 1/2, at a meet here Friday.

Shultis heaved the shot 34 feet seven inches to win the event for her side. It was one of only

Coleman Girls Nip OCS, 6-5

KINGSTON Coleman High girls softball team defeated Oteora High 6-5, when Janet Knott singled home Krista Price with the winning run.

Krista had three hits for the winners. Ruth Ann Bergin pitched the win to raise her record to 3 and 2. Jeanne May was the losing pitcher.

Lyons Hurls JV Triumph

NEWBURGH Cliff Lyons went the distance and helped himself with two hits and two RBIs to lead the Kingston High junior varsity baseball team to a 9-4 win over Newburgh Monday.

Mark Chapman and Gary LaContour also batted out a pair of safeties, and Dave Loeffler knocked in two more runs. The victory boosted the little Maroons' record to 13-3. Kingston travels to Ketcham on Wednesday.

KINGSTON Coach Chris Miller's Kingston High School girls tennis team has swept to the championship of the Dutchess County Scholastic League with a perfect 9-0 record.

Kingston's wrapup victim was Mt. St. Mary's of Newburgh by a close 3-2 margin. The Maroons won two of the three singles and split the doubles.

Next stop for the Kingston team is the Section One sectionals.

DCSL Tennis Laurels To Kingston High Girls

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Next stop for the Kingston team is the Section One sectionals.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE Purse \$1600
1-L. D. Demon, J. Willard 5-1
2-Steady Effie, C. Manzi 6-1
3-Schoodic, J. Gilmour 5-1
4-Don Norberto, D. Cappello 5-1
5-Van Hanover, S. Burton 3-1
6-Safe Freight, C. Galbraith 5-1
7-Rich Gift, R. Cont 4-1
8-Rachel Newport, J. Grundy 9-2

SECOND RACE Purse \$1200
1-Blue Jay Chamer, D. Wood 5-1
2-Eddie Frisco, W. Gabbette 5-1
3-Julius Spy, D. Cappello 4-1
4-W. J. Bergin, S. Smith 5-1
5-Tiogas Ace, F. Tangredi Jr. 6-1
6-Lone Leo, D. Blecum 3-1
7-Mountain Mikeable, J. DePhillips 8-1
8-Braden Time, S. Burton 9-2

THIRD RACE Purse \$1500
1-Blue Jay Chamer, D. Wood 5-1
2-Crimson Adios, N. Ferriero 4-1
3-Camden Stoney, G. Kennedy 4-1
4-Sandys Miss, L. Rolla 5-1
5-Po Doug, A. Manzi 6-1
6-Armbr Novel, J. Lamarre 6-1
7-Caviller Hanover, S. Manzi 3-1
8-Silent Ruler, D. Kazmaier 5-1

FOURTH RACE Purse \$1200
1-Willy Witch, S. Manzi 5-1
2-Mister Taptoes, J. Gilmour 5-1
3-Tout Fini, C. Galbraith 6-1
4-Drexel Murray, E. Lilley 5-1
5-Stan Lobell, J. Champion 5-1
6-Pennys Sing Song, S. Smith 5-1
7-Guy Minbar, A. Unger 6-1
8-Gensan, C. Galbraith 4-1
9-Waitaki, R. Faradio 5-1

FIFTH RACE Purse \$1500
1-Adorable Helene, J. Faradio 5-1
2-Princess Blue Chip, F. Browne 3-1
3-Jasmine Bargain, J. Gilmour 5-1
4-Swift Pride, F. Bradbury 4-1
5-Tout Fini, C. Galbraith 6-1
6-Andrea Torre, S. Manzi 5-1
7-Izzy Aggie, L. Rolla 6-1
8-Armbr Novel, D. Pierce 6-1

SIXTH RACE Purse \$1800
1-Thorpt Dexter, C. Galbraith 9-2
2-Sister Freehall, D. Cappello 9-2
3-I'll Get It, S. Smith 9-2
4-Keystone Heide, L. Harner 5-1
5-Stonegate Ramrod, L. Pickett, III 4-1
6-Demons Dilemma, P. Lutman 7-2
7-Royal Maid, C. Faradis 5-1
8-Poppys Boy, D. Kazmaier 6-1

SEVENTH RACE Purse \$1200
1-Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree 5-1
2-Bee Line Freight, C. Galbraith 5-1

SS League In Opener

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Softball League's 15th season opened last week with four D Division games. The loop has 26 teams playing in four divisions, its largest setup ever. Mayor Vernon "Joe" Benjamin threw out the first ball at the league's opener.

In debut action, Knights of Columbus rallied to beat Mr. T's, 4-3; Boo's Tavern romped over Blue Stone Lodge, 14-7; C & L similarly mistreated Blue Stone, 15-1; and Mr. T's evened its record by topping Mt. Marion A. C., 13-3.

Matty Rick's triple knocked in the tying and winning runs to give the Knights their victory. Dink Ackert had two hits and a pair of runs batted in for Mr. T's.

Don O'Connor's three hits and Billy O'Connor's homer weren't enough for Blue Stone as Boo's got two run triples from Bill Peters.

C & L scored 10 times in the second inning as Doug Covert slammed two doubles to lead his team over Blue Stone.

Alan Simpkins drove in six runs with a double and a homer as Mr. T's stopped Mt. Marion. The line scores:

SAA D DIVISION
Mr. T's 201 000 0-3-7-1
Knights of Col. 000 040 0-4-7-3
WP — Matty Rick, LP — Willie Travaglione.

Boo's Tavern 011 552 0-14-14-3
Blue Stone Tav. 032 000 2-7-14-4
WP — Don Minkler, LP — Martin Crowley.

Blue Stone Lodge 0 01 0-1-5-3
C & L 510 0 x-15-9-1
WP — Leo Ostoyic, LP — Martin Crowley.

Mt. Marion A. C. 120 0-3-4-6
Mr. T's 631 3-13-11-4
WP — Willie Travaglione, LP — John Beisel.

Little Leaguers

TOWN OF ULSTER R H

Conti Explosive 012 020 0-5-9
Indians 209 011 1-6-6
Kiwans Yankees 210 011 1-6-6

John Conti, Perry Hadick (LP), Barry Wolfeld and Brian Borden; George Murphy (WP), Kevin Niff and Willie Werber.

1-Brian Borden, 2 doubles, single; Y-Mike Sainsbury, homer.

TOWN OF HURLEY
Dodgers 205 200-9-6
Padres 016 14x-12-11
Jon McConnell and Tim Sgroi; Jeff Hoffmaster and Hoffmaster and Danny Caragher.

D-Tim Sgroi, double-single; E-Darryl Trulitz, 3 singles; Johny Marks, 3 singles.

Sunday Softball

Woodstock Meats 200 120 02-7-14
Lalima's Barber 211 010 03-8-17
Vince Peck and Joe Letersky; Bob Washington, Tanney Taylor (WP).

WM-Vince Peck, 4 singles; LB-Tanney Taylor, double, 2 singles; Earl Edmonds, single-double.

Jay Steel 701 200-10-16
Rudy Rod 550 204-16-18
Glen Club 550 204-16-18

Paul Hammer and Bob Senor; Ray Hull and Joe Guido.

H-Andrew Pinkham, single, 2 doubles, triple; Bill Gadis, triple, 2 singles.

RR-Bob Senor, single-homer; Jeff Huth, 3 singles.

Frazier Trains

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Frazier, former heavyweight boxing champion, completed his first week of heavy workouts Monday in preparation for his June 17 bout with Jerry Quarry in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Frazier, 30, went three rounds with sparring partner George "Scrap Iron" Johnson and two rounds with Pete "Moleman" Williams.

Trackman Selections

1-Van Hanover, Rachel Newport, 5-1
2-Lone Leo, W.J.W., Julius Spy 5-1
3-Blue Jay Chamer, Crimmon Adios, Caviller Hanover 5-1

4-Mister Taptoes, Willy Witch, Gensan 5-1
5-Princess Blue Chip, Swift Pride, Izzy Aggie 5-1

6-Sister Freehall, Demons Dilemma, Tarport Dexter 5-1
7-Bee Line Freight, Berds Star, J. R. Lindalynn 5-1

8-Beltara Hanover, Bygon Secar, Sharon Dolly 5-1
9-Miss R.H. Windy Lightning, Sunset Saul 5-1

10-TERRY FAITH, Jovial Minbar, Tiogas Flora 5-1

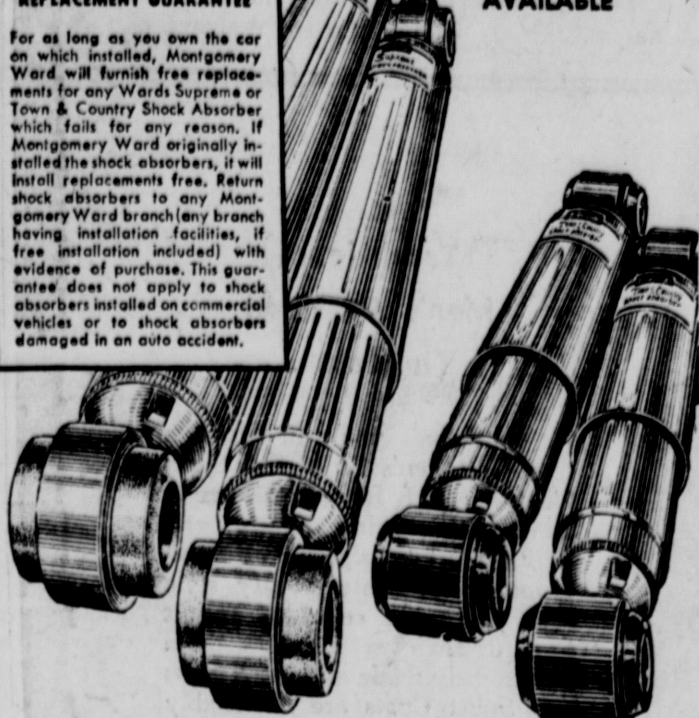
Montgomery WARD

Sale Ends
Sat., May 25th

WARDS SHOCK ABSORBER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

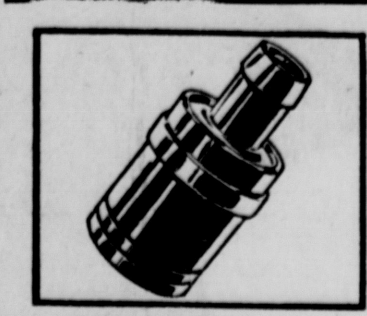
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement for any Ward Supreme or Town & Country Shock Absorber which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the shock absorbers, it will install replacements free. Return shock absorbers to any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities, if free installation included, with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



4.35 GAS CAN—HOLDS 2 1/2 GAL.

Great for emergencies; no-drip spout. 2⁹⁹



1.99 PCV VALVE CUTS EMISSIONS

Controls pollution, improves mileage. 1⁶⁶



WARDS 19.98 DC TIMING LIGHT

Bright, xenon 12v. strobe. Tough, plastic case. 15⁸⁸



REG. 1.69 WARDS BLUE WAX

Easy-to-apply wax shines, protects car. 94[¢]



49.95 STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Vivid sound, compact size. Speakers extra. 39⁸⁸



REGULAR 9.49 BOOSTER CABLES

6-gauge copper construction. 12-ft. 6⁸⁸



2.19 SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS

Gives extra long beam of even light. 1⁶⁶



SEBRING TEST KIT, \$30 OFF!

Saves you REG. 69.88 money on costly tune-ups. 34⁸⁸

SHOCK SPECIAL!

7.99 EA. HEAVY-DUTY T&C SHOCKS

Larger 1-3/16" pistons in Town & Country shocks give you 44% more bounce-control than your originals for extra comfort, safety. 5³³ EACH

10.12 EA. WARDS SUPREME SHOCKS

Wards long-lasting shocks! Exclusive nylon piston sleeves eliminate metal-to-metal friction to give you super-long shock life. 7⁸⁸ EACH

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION



FAST-STARTING 36-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY

REG. 24.95 (EXCHANGE) 20⁸⁸

Our new Get Away 36 battery delivers dependable starting power with enough reserve for accessories. Tough, thin polypropylene case has room for more plates, power than rubber case. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

BATTERIES FOR TOYOTA, DATSUN, VW. NEW BATTERIES DESERVE NEW CABLES



WARDS GO GETTER GETS YOU GOING



1-GAL. CAN SUPREME OIL GIVES YOUR ENGINE TOP PROTECTION!

Total protection in any weather under the most severe driving conditions. SAE 10W-40. REG. 2.49 1⁷⁷



WARDS COMPLETE TUNE-UP

New plugs, points, set carb., timing, check compression, cranking voltage, battery, cables. Parts extra. 8⁸⁸ 6 cyl. 11⁸⁸ 8 cyl.

GIGANTIC

IN STORE

FACTORY "CLOSE-OUT" SALE

SORRY NO LAYAWAY OR C.O.D.S.

LIMITED TIME TIRE OFFER

NO PHONE ORDERS

Special Factory Purchase

MONTGOMERY WARD

HURRY-IN NOW AND SAVE!
FAST, FREE MOUNTING

LIMITED TIME TIRE OFFER

GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD TAMER II

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

4 FOR \$95

C78x14 BLACKWALL
E78x14 BLACKWALL
F78x14 BLACKWALL
PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

4 FOR \$110

G78x14 BLACKWALL
G78x15 BLACKWALL
H78x15 BLACKWALL
PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED
WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE EACH

FAST FREE MOUNTING



WARDS 4 PLY NYLON CORD
'RUN-ABOUT' TIRE!

For the Economy Minded Driver

18 MONTH TREADWEAR GUARANTEE

ONLY SIZES LISTED BELOW AT THESE FANTASTIC LOW PRICES

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
725x14	17.95	\$10	2.32
775x15	16.95	\$10	2.15
855x14	18.95	\$12	2.47
White 775x14	19.95	\$12	2.16

NOW AT "CLOSE-OUT" PRICES - POLY-TRACK CUSHION RIDE

WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS

REGULAR \$30 TO \$42 EACH

ALL TIRES PRICED AND TAGGED

BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

4 FOR \$88
4 FOR \$100

Not all sizes available in this store. PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED

E78-14, F78-14 TBLs. PLUS 2.24 TO 2.41 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-IN TIRES
G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 TBLs. PLUS 2.53 TO 2.80 F.E.T. EACH, TRD-IN TIRES

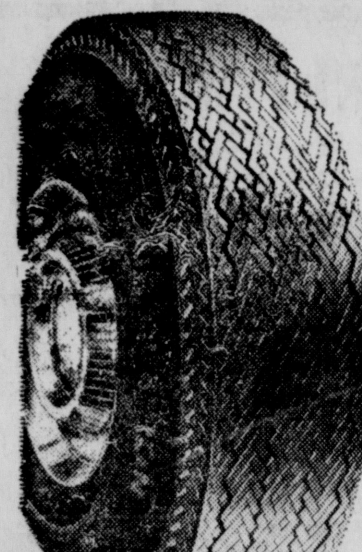
STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER RADIAL

42,000 MILE GUARANTEE

\$44

BR78-13

TBLs. WHITEWALL PLUS 2.11 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-IN



14,000 MILE GUARANTEE

9.95

A78-13

TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH, TRADE-IN



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	9.95	1.78	G78-14	17.95	2.55
B78-13	11.95	1.83	H78-15	14.95	1.78
E78-14	15.95	2.24	G78-15	18.95	2.63
F78-14	16.95	2.41	H78-15	19.95	2.82

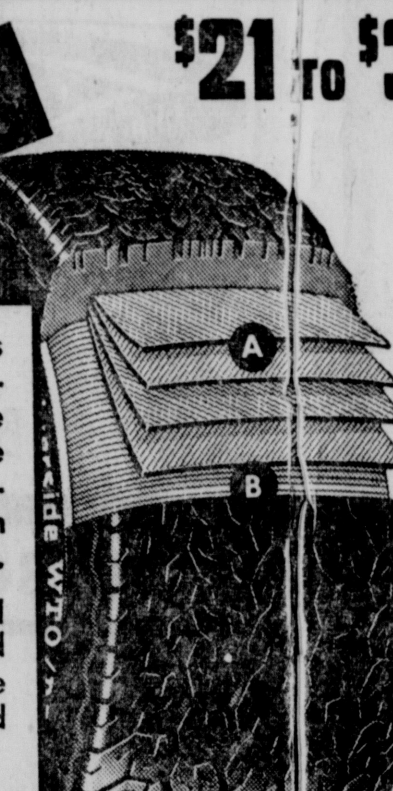
*With Trade-In Tire Whitewalls Available \$3 more each

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	\$44	2.11	GR78-15	\$62	3.05
FR78-14	\$54	2.81	HR78-15	\$66	3.26
GR78-14	\$57	2.95	JR78-15	\$70	3.44
HR78-14	\$62	3.15	LR78-15	\$74	3.69

*With trade-in tire off your car. Because of their unique design, you must have radial tires mounted on all 4 wheels.

PRICES SLASHED!

A 4 belts fight impact damage and stabilize a wide aggressive tread for open-groove traction and long mileage.
B 2 radial plies let tread stay flat on the road for controlled performance.



\$21 to \$38 OFF IN PAIRS
WARDS W70 RADIAL
2 FOR 68⁶⁰

ER70-14 TBLs. WHT. PLUS 2.67 F.E.T., EA., TRADE-IN

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Pair*	Plus F.E.T. Each
ER70-14	49	68.60	2.67
FR70-14	51	71.40	2.85
GR70-14	54	75.60	3.07
HR70-14	58	81.20	3.29
GR70-15	56	78.40	3.09
HR70-15	59	82.60	3.42
JR70-15	64	89.60	3.53
LR70-15	67	93.80	3.64
155-R13	36	56.40	1.60
165-R13	39	54.60	1.78
165-R15	41	57.40	2.02

*With trade-in off your car.

Because of their unique design, radial ply tires must be mounted on all 4 wheels.

Special Factory Purchase

MONTGOMERY WARDS FAMOUS ROAD HANDLER 78 SERIES NYLON TIRE

24 MONTH GUARANTEE TREADWEAR 4 HUSKY PLYS OF NYLON

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
F78x17B	26.50	\$14	2.42
F78x14W	28.50	\$16	2.41
G78x14W	31.50	\$18	2.55
G78x15W	32.50	\$19	2.63
H78x15B	35.50	\$20	2.82

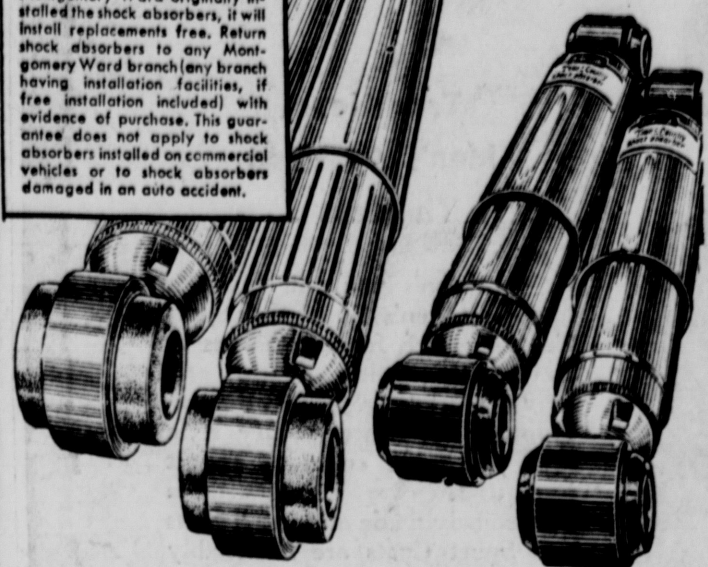
ONLY THE ABOVE SIZES AVAILABLE

SAVE 40%

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. - 336-5020
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 25th

MONTGOMERY
WARDSale Ends
Sat., May 25thWARDS SHOCK ABSORBER
REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacement for any Wards Supreme or Town & Country Shock Absorber which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the shock absorbers, it will install replacements free. Return shock absorbers to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to shock absorbers installed on commercial vehicles or to shock absorbers damaged in an auto accident.

LOW-COST
INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

SHOCK SPECIAL!

7.99 EA. HEAVY-DUTY T&C SHOCKS

Larger 1-3/16" pistons in Town & Country shocks give you 44% more bounce-control than your originals for extra comfort, safety.

5³³
EACH

10.12 EA. WARDS SUPREME SHOCKS

Wards long-lasting shocks! Exclusive nylon piston sleeves eliminate metal-to-metal friction to give you super-long shock life.

7⁸⁸
EACHFREE BATTERY
INSTALLATIONWARDS BATTERY
PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger cars during its 36-month free replacement period. After this period, to the end of its 36-month guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace this battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

FAST-STARTING 36-MO.
GUARANTEED BATTERYREG. 26.95
(EXCHANGE)20⁸⁸

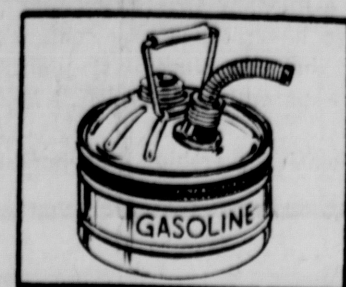
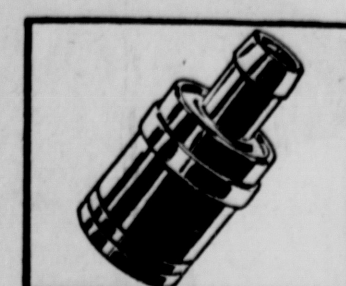
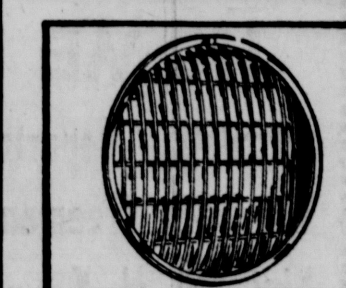
Our new Get Away 36 battery delivers dependable starting power with enough reserve for accessories. Tough, thin polypropylene case has room for more plates, power than rubber case. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

BATTERIES FOR TOYOTA, DATSUN, VW.
NEW BATTERIES DESERVE NEW CABLESWARDS
GO GETTER
GETS YOU
GOING

OUR BEST

1-GAL. CAN SUPREME OIL GIVES
YOUR ENGINE TOP PROTECTION!Total protection in any weather
under the most severe driving
conditions. SAE 10W-40.REG. 2.49
1⁷⁷

WARDS COMPLETE TUNE-UP

New plugs, points, set carb., timing,
check compression, cranking volt-
age, battery, cables. Parts extra.8⁸⁸ 6 cyl.
11⁸⁸ 8 cyl.4.35 GAS CAN—
HOLDS 2 1/2 GAL.Great for
emergencies;
no-drip spout.2⁹⁹1.99 PCV VALVE
CUTS EMISSIONSControls pol-
lution, im-
proves mileage.1⁶⁶WARDS 19.98 DC
TIMING LIGHTBright, xenon
strobe. Tough,
plastic case.15⁸⁸REG. 1.69 WARDS
BLUE WAXEasy-to-apply
wax shines, 94¢
protects car.49.95 STEREO
TAPE PLAYERVivid sound,
compact size. 3⁹⁸
Speakers extra.REGULAR 9.49
BOOSTER CABLES6-gauge cop-
per construc-
tion. 12-ft.6⁸⁸2.19 SEALED
BEAM HEADLAMPSGives extra
long beam of 1⁶⁶
even light.SEBRING TEST
KIT, \$30 OFF!Saves you 1⁶⁶ money on
costly tune-ups. 3⁹⁸Lowe Leader
With 195.65

KINGSTON Pier Seven No. 1, 2029. Joe Bud Lowe, who recently fired Fiore was the most improved

299 game in the New York State championships at Schenectady, emerges as the Kingston area's highest average bowler for the 1973-74 season with a solid 195.65 for 84 games in the 12-team Independent League. Lowe also rolled 681 for the highest individual series in the league.

The best previous reported average was a 193-plus mark by Big Bob Shlightner in the International League.

The Place Fleas captured the team championship with 64 wins and 41 losses. Jack Doyle's 267 was high single. Team highs were Boyle's No. 1, 1063; and

Boyle's No. 2, 1063; and Vince Clearwater 102 180.78

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Bob Greenburg 217-575, Everett Wollen 213, 201-570; Frank North 207-564, 213; Don Park 538, Juanita McMillen 499, Eileen Sealan 496, Nancy Nelson 482, Peg Hutchinson 451, Lorraine Scheu 463; team highs: Some Will-Some Won't 721-1962.

BOOSTER MIXED — Mike Turck 209-575, Jerry Slicker 201-546, Gene Van Steenburg 201-545, Greg Roland 203-506, Paul Marburger 506, Laura Joy 466, Teri Van Steenburg 444, Donna Martin 435, Barbara Raczak 425; team highs: Lucky Four 696, Fat Alberts 1819.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson 494, Dotty Naccarato 473, Kathy Foster 466, Faith Morley 202-466, Dotty Davis 455; team highs: Happy Hookers 800, V.P. Berardi 2129.

FRIDAY NITE MIXER — Don Smith 220, 238-584, Mike McMillen 203-532, Jim Santeck 528, Ron Rintoul 518, June Barten 488, Marion Burger 447, Judy Murray 445, Jean Follas 426; team highs: Keglers 728-1956.

NEW DROP — Janice Crantz 201, 490, Carol Werner 486, Helen Beck 482, Jean Goldpaugh 468, Patricia Markle 452; team highs: Court Restaurant 599-1707.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Bob Wemple 298, 206-530; Gregg Best 222-536, John St. Joseph 518, Don Large 506, Pat Large 495, Marie Davis 483, Rosemarie Becker 471, Jean Dodge 454; team highs: Hell Raisers 780-2246.

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NEW COACH — John Wilson (L) speaks at news conference in Detroit after being named coach and general manager of the Michigan Stags of the WHA by Chuck Nolton (R) co-owner of the Stags. (UPI)

Shultis Mark
Paces Onteora

BOICEVILLE four first places recorded by Anita Shultis set an Onteora High School girls record for the shot put, but the Boiceville team could do no better than tie Kingston High, 47 1/2-47 1/2, at a meet here Friday.

Shultis heaved the shot 34 feet seven inches to win the event for her side. It was one of only

Coleman Girls Nip OCS, 6-5

KINGSTON Coleman High girls softball team defeated Onteora High 6-5, when Janet Knott singled home Krista Price with the winning run.

Krista had three hits for the winners. Ruth Ann Bergin pitched the win to raise her record to 3 and 2. Jeanne May was the losing pitcher.

Lyons Hurls JV Triumph

NEWBURGH Cliff Lyons went the distance and helped himself with two hits and two RBIs to lead the Kingston High junior varsity baseball team to a 9-4 win over Newburgh Monday.

Mark Chapman and Gary LaConteure also batted out a pair of safeties, and Dave Loeffler knocked in two more runs. The victory boosted the little Maroons' record to 13-3. Kingston travels to Ketcham on Wednesday.

DCSL Tennis Laurels To Kingston High Girls

KINGSTON Mt. St. Mary's Vicki Wolfe defeated Cindy Lowe 8-4 in the No. 1 singles, but Kingston won the next two, as Ann Marks topped Paula Saville 8-3 and Melanie Rau won over Jillma Lopez 8-5.

The Maroons clinched the match and championship when Renee Andrews and Shari Ellis teamed to defeat Cindy Lampert and Patricia Saville 8-6 in the first doubles.

Jamie Farcellin and Risa Hartmann won over Kingston's Paula Woinoski and Jane Torriotti in the No. 2 doubles, 8-5.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE

1-Mile Trot Purse \$1600

1-L. D. Demon, J. Willard

2-Steady Effie, C. Manzi

3-Schoddie, J. Gilmore

4-Dan Norberto, D. Cappello

5-Van Hanover, S. Burton

6-Safe Freight, C. Galbraith

7-Rich Gift, R. Conti

8-Rachel Newport, J. Grundy

SECOND RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1200

1-Flag Pole, C. Ryan

2-Eddie Frisco, W. Gabettie

3-Julius Spy, D. Cappello

4-W. J. W. A. Minner

5-Tygas Ace, F. Tangredi Jr.

6-Lone Leo, D. Biecum

7-Mountainlikeable

8-Braden Time, S. Burton

THIRD RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1500

1-Blue Jay Charnier, D. Wood

2-Crimson Adios, N. Ferriero

3-Camden Stone, G. Kennedy

4-Susan Miss, L. Rolla

5-Po Doug, A. Manzi

6-Armbr Novel, J. Lamarre

7-Caviller Hanover, S. Manzi

8-Silent Rider, D. Kazmaier

FOURTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1200

1-Willy Witch, S. Manzi

2-Mister Taptoes, J. Gilmore

3-Drexel Murray, E. Lilley

4-Stan Lobell, J. Champion

5-Pennies Sing Song, S. Smith

6-Guy Minbar, A. Unger

7-Gensan, C. Galbraith

8-Waitaki Hal, J. Faraldo

FIFTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1200

1-Adorable Helene, J. Faraldo

2-Princess Blue Chip

3-F. Browne

4-Jasmine Barnin, J. Gilmore

5-Swift Pride, F. Bradbury

6-Tout Fini, C. Galbraith

7-Andres Torre, S. Manzi

8-Armbr Orchid, D. Pierce

SIXTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1800

1-Tarport Dexter, C. Galbraith

2-Sister Freehall, D. Cappello

3-Til Get It, S. Smith

4-Keystone Heide, L. Harner

5-Stonewall Ramrod

6-Pickett, III

7-Regal Maid, C. Paradis

8-Poppys Boy, D. Kazmaier

SEVENTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1200

1-Lady Sadie, A. Elsbree

2-Bee Line Freight

3-C. Galbraith

EIGHTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1600

1-Terrys Faith, C. Manzi

2-Joyce Murrey, D. Cappello

3-Lozan Low, H. Kamm

4-Royal Comrade, W. Gabettie

5-White Bambi, F. Letti

6-Martion Darcie, J. Gilmour

7-Man Fred, R. Kurtz

8-Guy Flora, R. Yakin

NINTH RACE

1-Mile Trot Purse \$1300

1-Elias H. H. D. Wood

2-Pommel, L. Pollio

3-Tag Worthy, J. Berube

4-Myown Key, R. Aprath

5-Joyce Dream, G. Kennedy

6-Bergon Secure, E. Chellis

7-Westerns Chief, W. Welch

8-Sharon Dolly, A. Hult

TENTH RACE

1-Mile Pace Purse \$1600

1-Terrys Faith, C. Manzi

Senate Democrats Trio Issues Insurance Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — labor group supporting a fully federalized health insurance system. Three Senate Democrats have accused the administration of using deceptive and misleading tactics to promote its national health insurance proposal.

The charges Tuesday at the opening of a new round of congressional hearings on health insurance came from Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and from Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. But they were not alone in objecting both to provisions in the proposed and the selling of it.

Mondale said Nixon's Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) would provide benefits for only one in four Americans, to which Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger replied: "It's perfectly true that to get benefits you have to be ill."

Weinberger was the first witness at the hearings, which continue today with testimony from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., several professional health organizations and a

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday, May 29, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. for "BID - FURNITURE FOR LIBRARY AND OFFICE".
Copies of Specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.
LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk Board of Education

Radio Show Set

Question and answer shows concerning city and county government and law enforcement in the area will be aired over radio station WKNY May 23 and 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. The shows, sponsored by the Republican Action Association, will have as governmental representatives Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig, and County Legislature chairman Peter J. Savago. The May 29 show will feature District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman, and Michael Lisman, Senior BCI Investigator with the Hurley State Police.



LIFE UNDERWRITERS AID ARC — Roy Gonyea Jr. (L) vice president of the Association of Life Underwriters, is shown with Joseph E. Ryan executive director of the Association for Retarded Children, and Marvin J. Liebergot, public service chairman for the underwriters. The Underwriters Association has voted to support ARC as a permanent public service project and urges its public support. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hudson Ordered Cleared

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced Tuesday that the Departments of Environmental Conservation and Transportation have been ordered to clear the Hudson River near Fort Edward of a silt blockage caused by the unauthorized removal of a power company dam earlier this year. State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz recently started a court action against the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for \$5 million for damages resulting from the removal of a dam near Fort Edward. The decision for the state to take action prior to settlement of the court suit was made due to the serious threat of flooding to a fuel storage tank farm on the village's water supply and the health hazard caused by the blockage, the governor's office said. An estimated 300,000 cubic yards of sediment previously trapped behind the dam have been deposited downstream and it is feared that another 1.7 million cubic yards could erode and flow downstream. Sediment blocking a side channel has made it impossible for tankers to make deliveries to a fuel storage tank farm on the Roger's Island. While the Department of Transportation has opened the approaches to the Champlain Canal, continued dredging has been necessary.

Submarine Escapes Swedish Trap

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — An unidentified mystery submarine apparently escaped today from a trap set by Swedish destroyers off an island in the Baltic Sea, a military spokesman said. "We haven't had any contact with the sub since last night and apparently it has left," he said. Swedish warships dropped

The navy spokesman said the vessels hoped to find the submarine, which was possibly identifying the vessel's nationality. The submarine took refuge enough to the surface to use a periscope. The sub was first spotted Tuesday at a bay in Swedish territorial waters near the island of Gotland. Two other Tuesday by a pilot towing a target during gunnery practice for two destroyers.



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Diamond style frame, front/rear center pull caliper brakes, Shimano derailleur with stem shifters, racing saddle and reflectors.



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Hi Rise handlebars, front and rear side pull caliper brakes, chainguard, 3-way reflector and reflector pedals.



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\$74.00

Reg. 99.88

27" Bikes. Chromed plated handlebars, front and rear center pull brakes, Shimano derailleur, rat trap pedals, racing saddle, 3 way reflectors.



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Chromed fenders and chainguard, 3 way reflector hand-brake on boy's bike, basket on girl's bike. Sissy bars on both models.



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\$94.99

Reg. 119.88

10 Speed Shimano Eagle derailleur with stem mounted shifter. Maes type drop handlebar, center pull brakes, racing saddle.



26" MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE

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Reg. 89.88

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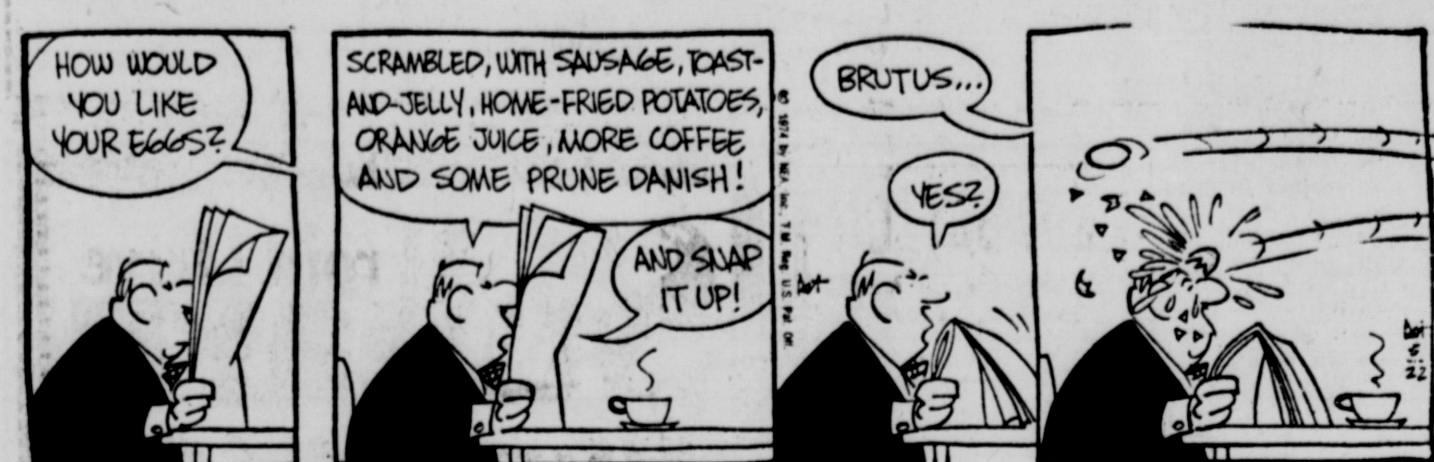


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PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Thursday, May 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your second thoughts regarding a domestic issue will be far more bitter than your first. Stop re-hashing an old problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will not get full value from an important purchase you're making unless you do more comparison shopping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Making impulsive commitments today will later prove rather expensive. It's better to do without than to over-obligate yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your second thoughts regarding a domestic issue will be far more bitter than your first. Stop re-hashing an old problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's likely a misunderstanding will arise with a close friend over an unusual issue. Don't let something small get out of perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to be put on the spot regarding an obligation you're falling behind on. Do all you can to keep things current.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll be meeting some solid opposition and roadblocks to hinder a goal you seek. Don't give up. You can overcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before you point and accusing finger today, be sure you have the real culprit. Your judgment may be based on circumstantial evidence.

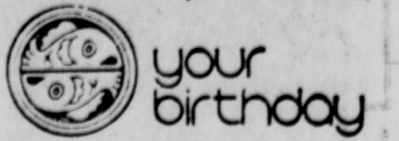
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a sharp pencil handy so you can make a careful, up-to-date accounting of a venture you share with another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Later in the day you will not be as agreeable and easy to get along with as you should. This will cause another to react similarly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're going to wind up doing something that you're counting on another to do for you. Temper, temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're planning anything social today be sure it's with persons who are interested in having fun. A "sour puss" type will spoil the party.



May 23, 1974

This will be a more active year socially for you than usual. You may even join a new organization. But don't make it a year of all play and no work.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NICEST: (Q.) Ann is the nicest girl I ever knew. I like her more than any girl I have ever liked. We have had three dates and she has been very friendly.

But her friends tell me she doesn't really like me and just goes with me because no one else will ask her. What should I do?—Confused in North Carolina

(A) I think Ann's friends (if they ARE her friends) are jealous. Ignore them.

VICTIM: (Q.) I stayed at my sister's house to take care of her little girl while she



GURU TAKES A WIFE — Guru Maharaj Ji, 16, (left) puts wedding ring on his bride's finger during wedding ceremony at Rockland Community Church at Lookout Mountain in Denver, Colo. The bride, the former Marolyn Lois Johnson was the Guru's secretary. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Amendments To Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense spending supporters say the House may vote to reduce U.S. military aid for South Vietnam to \$900 million and cut 100,000 men from U.S. forces overseas.

But first up on a \$22.6-billion weapons bill today were amendments to kill the advanced B1 bomber and curtail the new Trident missile-firing submarine. Strategists on both sides predicted, however, the House would vote full funding for those two weapons.

An amendment by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., would cut all \$499 million for the B1. Another by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., would cut \$466.8 million to keep Trident construction at one submarine a year rather than two.

The action was on a \$22.6-billion authorization for all weapons procurement, research and development for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill also sets U.S. military manpower levels for the year.

Defense spending supporters, reportedly including White House lobbyists, were pessimistic on both the Vietnam aid and the U.S. overseas troop cut votes.

They said they believed they could narrowly defeat an amendment by a coalition of military spending critics and economy bloc congressmen to cut the bill \$733 million across the board.

"The Vietnam aid will be cut to \$900 million," said a knowledgeable supporter of the aid who did not want to be identified. He said too few congressmen are willing to support higher aid they believe is unpopular with voters.

The bill as approved by the House Armed Services Committee would boost the present \$1.126-billion Vietnam aid ceiling to \$1.4 billion. Another Leggett amendment would cut that aid to \$900 million, the figure approved last week by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The amendment to phase out 100,000 of the 435,000 U.S. ground troops overseas in 18 months was proposed by House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts.

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Kissinger Hopes for Accord by Friday

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger set a fast pace today for the final stages of his Middle East peace mission in hopes of arranging a Syrian-Israeli troop separation agreement this week.

U.S. officials imposed a virtual news blackout on the peace mission three days short of Kissinger's self-imposed deadline, but reported progress in the talks and said the secretary was hopeful of an accord.

A high official traveling with Kissinger conceded the possibility of last-minute hitches, but said Kissinger expected to sew up the agreement by Friday before ending his 24-day-old, 15,000-mile trip.

Kissinger was scheduled to meet with Prime Minister

Golda Meir before taking off for Damascus to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He planned to return to Jerusalem tonight.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Kissinger told President Nixon he was making "good progress." The spokesman said Nixon advised the secretary to remain in the Middle East "as long as possible" to work out an accord.

A U.S. spokesman traveling with Kissinger said Tuesday the key issue in the negotiations — the placement of a new truce line on the Golan Heights — was "virtually set."

The detailed discussions underway concerned the creation of a buffer zone on the heights, a thinning of the opposing armies, an exchange of prison-

ers and the nature of the United Nations' police role in the region.

Another issue expected to be discussed was the possibility of U.S. air surveillance over the Golan Heights to check on observance of the agreement.

"Progress was made in certain areas," Kissinger said Tuesday after five hours of talks with Assad. "I am going to return to Damascus tomorrow for further talks."

(U.N. Emergency force (UNEF) sources in the Sinai Desert said Austrian, Nepalese and Peruvian troops had been notified to stand by for transfer to the Golan Heights in case of an agreement.)

Despite Kissinger's optimism, Syria issued a statement Tuesday night saying

the peace mission was in danger of foundering in the next two or three days because of "Israeli stalling."

On the war front, guerrilla leaders called on Arab governments today to cool relations with the United States and Syria accused Israel of trying to wreck Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

Israeli troops using roadblocks and helicopters went on alert along the Lebanese frontier today to prevent Arab reprisal raids against Israeli settlements below the border.

Syrian and Israeli artillery and tanks clashed on the Golan Heights late Tuesday and Israeli warplanes flew raids against suspected Arab terrorist hideouts in southern Lebanon.

The Tel Aviv command said the Golan fighting Tuesday killed Army Lt. Col. Yaacov Kirshner, the highest ranking officer to die in action since the 17-day 1973 Middle East War.

In Beirut, Falastin Al Thawra, the official newspaper of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), warned Arab governments today to abandon recent moves to improve relations with America.

"National interest requires that the policy of rapprochement and openness on American imperialism should be renounced totally," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The unusually harsh criticism seemed directed at Egypt, which has warmly endorsed Kissinger's Middle East peace drive and restored diplomatic relations with the United States after a seven-year break.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said Kissinger's mission to win a troop separation agreement for the Golan Heights was in danger of breaking down and he might end his trip short of success.

An official statement said Israel was responsible "for the complications it is creating for the American Secretary by wasting his time by stalling on questions that must be fulfilled before an agreement can be reached."

The pessimistic Syrian statement contrasted with optimistic comments by Kissinger and his aides.

Kissinger, hoping to wrap up an agreement by Friday, planned talks today with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

Fuel Distribution Banned By North Ireland Strikers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant strikers tightened their stranglehold on Northern Ireland's economy today with a ban on fuel distribution. They claimed absolute control of the British province.

The eighth day of almost total industrial disruption followed a night in which machine gun fire and a bomb blast wounded four teen-age girls in two attacks blamed on Protestant extremists. Extra troops were alerted in Britain to be ready to reinforce the 16,000-man force already in Ulster.

The fuel ban took effect at midnight. A few service stations remaining open Tuesday night filled cars.

Leaders of the general strike said oil and gasoline would be allowed only for essential services such as hospitals and public utilities still operating.

William Craig, leader of the hardline Vanguard Unionist party, told newsmen: "We are in effective control of the coun-

try. We certainly control the news of life in the community."

A lieutenant, Glenn Barr, took an even tougher line: "We could set up a provisional government if we took the notion. We have the power to govern in our hands."

He has emerged as the brain behind the strike called last week to gain reversal of concessions made to Ulster's Roman Catholic minority that strike leaders saw as steps toward unification with the Irish Republic. The republic is a Catholic state.

The first demand of the strikers is for provincial elections by next fall. Their leaders believe this would demonstrate overwhelming opposition toward Irish unity.

Barr is a member of the Northern Ireland provincial assembly, but his real power stems from his role as coordinator of militant Protestant groups.

After a government attempt

failed Tuesday to get heavily guarded workers back on the job at Harland and Wolff shipyards — Belfast's main industry — Barr told newsmen:

"We are prepared to do anything to save the province from being taken over by republicans."

Strike leaders threatened to cripple gas, water and sewage services if the government tried to put troops into electric power plants now operating at one-third capacity.

Repeated power cuts have brought crisis for agriculture, a mainstay of the Northern Ireland economy. One factory farm, short of feed because mills are closed, drowned 300,000 chickens too young for market.

Long lines formed outside the few stores still open. Meat, milk and bread were at a premium in Belfast, though the situation was less serious in country towns.

In London, the British government stood firm on its refusal to deal with the strikers.

Nuclear Blast Backfiring on India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's underground nuclear explosion has set off a chain of international repercussions that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi might find hard to control.

The blast boosted her prestige at home, but it altered the region's diplomatic checkboard and angered key Western aid donors. It posed an immediate danger to détente between India and Pakistan that had only recently begun after the strains imposed by their 1971 war.

After learning of the blast, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan vowed never to succumb to Indian "nuclear blackmail or hegemony" and indicated he would go slow in normalizing relations.

The chairman of Pakistan's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Munir Ahmad Khan, hinted Tuesday that his country might have to push for its own nuclear capability in light of the Indian test.

India told Pakistan, as it told other critics abroad, that the blast was meant only for peaceful purposes.

Most world reaction to the test has been unfavorable, like severe criticism aired Tuesday by delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference. The United States and Canada, two countries on which India relies heavily for aid, said any nuclear blast furthers world nuclear instability.

"What really burns us up is the timing of this test," said another top Western diplomat. "It came just when the Indians were appealing to us to understand their special economic problems."

For two months, India has

been pleading with Western aid donors, who meet in Paris early next month, to reschedule debt repayments and pledge more economic assistance.

"There is no question that in the long run governments will probably hold back some aid because they feel that India has diverted money and resources from more important economic priorities," one diplomat observed.

The most crucial assistance in nuclear technology came

from Canada, which trained Indian scientists in the 1960s in the techniques of building a nuclear reactor and using it to produce plutonium.

Plutonium used to trigger the explosion is presumed to have come from a Canadian-aided reactor at Trombay, near Bombay.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's chief foreign policy advisor, Ivan Head, has said the blast might cost India further Canadian nuclear training.

Analysis

"There is no difference at all between a nuclear device and a bomb," said one Western diplomat here. "You can take the device exploded Saturday, put it in an airplane, fly it over a city and drop it. That's a bomb."

"What really burns us up is the timing of this test," said another top Western diplomat. "It came just when the Indians were appealing to us to understand their special economic problems."

For two months, India has

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